

RATIFICATION OF ANTI-WAR TREATY IS NEAR TODAY

MASONS' SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION OPENS WEDNESDAY

Governor Emmerson to be Guest of Honor on Thursday

The annual state school of instruction of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Illinois, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons will convene at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. The Illinois board of grand examiners will have charge of the school, which will continue for three days, as follows: Walter E. Speckman, chairman; E. R. Welch, secretary; William Tinsley, Daniel DeBaugh and E. L. Lawrence.

A feature of the annual school of instruction which will draw to Dixon Masons from all parts of the state, will be the complimentary banquet which will be tendered Governor Louis L. Emmerson, Most Worshipful Grand Master of Illinois, who is to be the guest of honor Thursday afternoon and evening. The banquet will be served at 6 o'clock at the Temple and at 7:30 the reception will take place. The complete program for the three day school of instruction is as follows:

Wednesday
9:00 a. m.—Opening exercises and ceremonies. Reception and closing exercises.
12:00 m.—Lunch.
1:30 p. m.—Examination of first degree.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner at Temple.
7:30 p. m.—Entered Apprentice degree.

Thursday
9:00 a. m.—Examination of Second Degree.
12:00 m.—Lunch at Temple.
1:30 p. m.—Reception of District Deputy Grand Master Harry W. Stauffer of 25th district; reception for Grand Secretary Earl R. Welch, Session with Grand Lecturers.
6:00 p. m.—Banquet.
7:30 p. m.—Reception of Grand Master, Governor Louis L. Emmerson, Fellowcraft degree.

Friday
9:00 a. m.—Examination of First Section of the Third Degree.
12:00 m.—Lunch at Temple.
1:30 p. m.—Examination of Second Section of the Third Degree.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner at Temple.
7:30 p. m.—Master Mason Degree.
The officers of Friendship lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M. who with District Deputy Grand Master Harry Stauffer were successful in securing the state meeting for Dixon are as follows:

W. M.—W. F. Frazier.
S. W.—R. M. Ferguson.
J. W.—O. W. Dodd.
Treas.—A. P. Armstrong.
Sec.—A. B. Whitcomb.
Chaplain—G. J. Hoberg.
S. D.—V. N. Eichler.
J. D.—E. J. Coe.
C. S.—C. C. Buckaloo.
J. S.—J. R. Witzel.
Marshal—G. E. Bain.
Tyler—James Knox.
Special committees: Invitation—Walter W. Trautman, Albert B. Whitcombe.
Hotel reservations—Clinton C. Rorick, O. W. Dodd.

MENDOTA TRACK WORKER KILLED MONDAY MORNING

Struck by Burlington Passenger Train Near Station

Jacob Vogel, 48, of Mendota, a track laborer, was instantly killed when struck by a train Monday morning on the Burlington railroad tracks near the passenger station here. He is survived by a widow and eight children.

Vogel was engaged in cleaning switches in the railroad yards and it is believed that he stepped from in front of one train and was struck by another. Two east-bound passenger trains, No. 56 and No. 12, were due at about the same time and one of them killed the track worker. The accident is believed to have occurred about 6:15 a. m. The body was found by fellow workmen about an hour later.

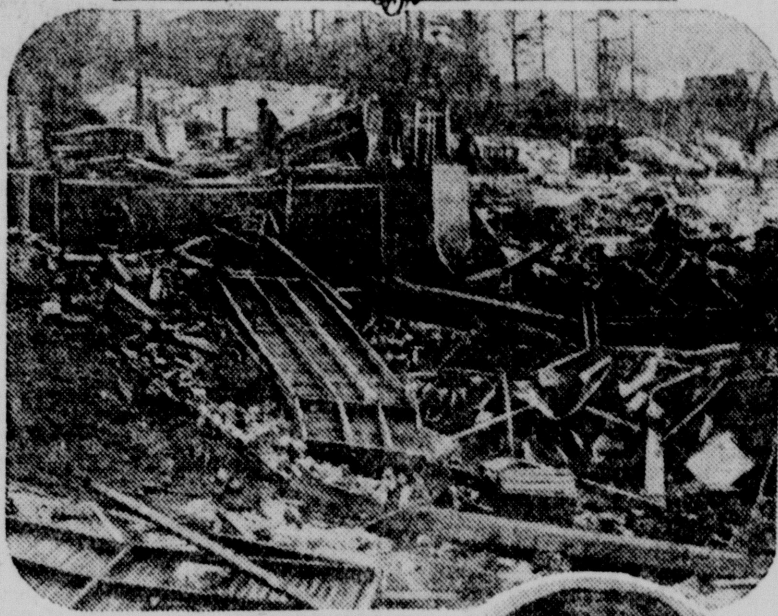
Vogel has been a resident of Mendota for about five years. He was formerly a farmer, residing near Triumph.

He was a member of the Lutheran church and of Mendota lodge, Loyal Order of Moose.

Milwaukee Train in Wreck in Whiteside

Albany, Ill., Jan. 15.—(AP)—A Milwaukee limited passenger train crashed into a freight as it was taking the siding here today wrecking five refrigerator cars and the passenger engine. None was injured.

Bomb Home of Capone's Lawyer



Here's what remained of the \$30,000 summer home of John F. Tyrell, Chicago attorney, near Michigan City, Ind., after it had been wrecked by a mysterious explosion that Fire Chief Irving Bauman says was the work of bombers. The house was unoccupied. Tyrell (inset) has represented a number of Chicago gangsters, including Al Capone, in court. He was formerly a Crowe-Thompson political lieutenant in Chicago.



JESSE FOX, CASHIER FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT COMPTON, DIED SUDDENLY THIS MORNING

Funeral Services to be Held at Methodist Church Thursday

Jesse Fox, cashier of the First National Bank at Compton, died suddenly at his home in that village at 4:30 o'clock this morning, presumably from apoplexy, which which he was stricken while on his way from his bed room to the bathroom. Coroner F. M. Banker of Franklin Grove planned to conduct an inquiry into his death today. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church in Compton, of which he was a trustee, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. Fox, who was widely known throughout the county, had been a resident of Compton since 1906, when he came to Lee county from Rose-lawn, Ind. For a time he conducted a general store in Compton, and later became a valued clerk in the Joseph Kaufman store there, from which he retired in 1911 to enter the employ of the First National Bank as a clerk.

His fidelity to business his integrity and his pleasing personality brought him advancement in the bank to the position of cashier, to which he was elevated four years ago, and he had arisen several times during the night to sit in a chair, returning to his bed at intervals, and when he got up to go to the bathroom Mrs. Fox decided to follow him. Before he reached the bathroom his wife heard him fall, and when she reached his side he had stopped breathing.

He is survived by his widow, one son, Ivan; and a daughter, Helen, who is a junior at Northwestern University, Evanston.

Mr. Fox had complained of not feeling well for several days, but his indisposition was not considered serious. He had arisen several times during the night to sit in a chair, returning to his bed at intervals, and when he got up to go to the bathroom Mrs. Fox decided to follow him. Before he reached the bathroom his wife heard him fall, and when she reached his side he had stopped breathing.

Los Angeles Ended Long Flight Early Today: Made Speed

Lakehurst, N. J., Jan. 15.—(AP)—The naval dirigible Los Angeles was walked into her hangar at 1:50 o'clock this morning, completing a round trip flight of some 2000 miles to Florida.

The trip north was made with favorable winds, the huge ship at times making 115 miles an hour. She left Port St. Joe, Fla., at 11:23 a. m. yesterday and arrived over her home station at 12:45 o'clock this morning.

At times the ship traveled at an altitude of 4000 feet to avail herself of the best possible winds. Members of the crew declared no inconvenience was suffered on the flight, even hot meals being served throughout. On the trip south Jan. 8 the ship was hampered by winds which forced her to anchor to the tender Patoka at Port St. Joe.

The southern trip was made to participate in the dedication of an airport at Miami but due to contrary winds and storms she was unable to visit the city until Saturday.

START MOVE TO REPEAL SEARCH-SEIZURE STATUTE

Bill Introduced in Lower House of General Assembly

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Repeal of Illinois' search and seizure law, the back bone of prohibition enforcement in the state, was proposed in the General Assembly today by Rep. Charles H. Weber, Chicago.

This measure is identical with one sponsored last session by Weber and Rep. Thomas O'Grady, which was defeated. Weber claimed a majority in the lower house, is "wet."

Even in the event that the lower house should approve the bill, it would have hard sledding in the conservative upper branch.

Important committee chairmanships in the Senate have been "practically agreed on" and senatorial gossip after today's perfunctory session was to the effect that only about seven holdovers would be announced by the Committee next week.

Sen. James J. Barbour, Chicago, will be chairman of the Judiciary committee, succeeding John Daily, Peoria, who did not return. Sen. Richard J. Barr, becomes chairman of the executive committee, replacing Sen. Jewell who becomes chairman of the Forestry, Fish and Game committee.

Wright Heads Appropriations
Sen. Harry G. Wright, DeKalb, one of Gov. Emmerson's staunchest supporters, was awarded the chairmanship of the important Appropriations committee, formerly presided over by Sen. Meents of Ashkum.

Chairmanships of minor committees remain in the air, but committee members expressed the opinion that there "would be no trouble selecting them." Unofficial assignments of chairmanships are:

Judiciary, Barbour.
Appropriations, Wright.
Executive, Barr.
Public Utilities, Meents.
Insurance, Kessinger.
Waterways, Haenish.
Agriculture, Lantz.
Banks and Banking, Hamilton.
Re-apportionment, Wilson.
Corporations and Industrial Affairs, Huebsch.
Education, Cuthbertson.
Roads and Highway Transportation, Dunlap.
Military Affairs, McCauley.
Municipalities, Mason.
Parks and Boulevards, Joyce.
Elections, Flagg.
Forestry, Fish and Game, Jewell.
Judicial Department and Practice, Michels.
World's Fair, Woods.

The Senate adjourned after two bills had been introduced this morning and a resolution praising William F. Russell, John Stege, of the Chicago Police Department and the Cook County Clerk and Election Commission had been introduced and referred to the executive committee. The resolution commended these officials because of the quiet election last fall under their direction.

Sen. Kessinger, Aurora, introduced a bill which would allow cities of more than five thousand population to build community welfare centers. Weber's "wet" measure will again carry the name of O'Grady as co-author, thus making it the same in every respect as that which was so hotly fought through the House two years ago.

Old Age Pension Bill
Another old timer introduced this morning was the old age pension bill, proposed by Rep. Soderstrom of Streator. Providing for a pension system for aged persons, the bill has been defeated in many previous sessions, despite the unqualified support of organized labor.

Rep. Church of Chicago, following in the footsteps of Senator Wood of Chicago, proposed repeal of the quo warrantum exemption law passed by the last General Assembly. Other bills included.

Foster, Macomb: Permits sick voters to use absentee ballots.

Gaines, Chicago: Would force Chicago railroads to operate trains with electricity; abolish appointment of Park Commissioners by Circuit Judges.

Soderstrom, authorizes state to accept LaSalle County land for state park.

McCarthy, Elgin: Appropriates \$150,000 for armory at Elgin.

Ratigan, Chicago: Would force passenger trucks using hard roads to carry pneumatic tires.

Contests Committee
Speaker Shanahan today announced the membership of the committee to investigate election contests, as follows: Swanson, Clinton; Chairman; McCarthy, Elgin; Green, Rockford; Robinson, Jacksonville; Schnackenberg, Chicago; Boyle, Champaign; Roe, Vandalia; Rice, Lewistown; and Hanchey, Winnetka. This committee met immediately after adjournment to consider its plans.

Five contests have been filed in the county.

(Continued on page 2)

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

SERIOUS OPERATION

Mrs. M. H. Scholl submitted to a serious operation at the Dixon Public Hospital this morning and is now resting easily.

TWO SENT TO JAIL

Charles Harvey and Earl Tyler, arrested last evening were fined \$10 and cost apiece by Justice Grove. Gehant in police court this morning on charges of being intoxicated and disorderly. In default of the fines, both were sent to the county jail.

FEED THE BIRDS

Lovers of birds are again urged to provide food for them during the present cold wave. The snow has completely covered all their normal food supply and crumbs and beetles and also water, put in convenient places, out of the reach of cats and dogs will save many of them.

CONDUCTED INQUEST

Coroner Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove conducted an inquest over the remains of James W. Thornburgh, who was found dead in his rooming house on West First Street early yesterday, at the Jones funeral home this morning at 10 o'clock. The jury returned a verdict finding that death was due to natural causes. The body will be taken to Springfield, Ill., for interment.

TOLD OF CONVENTION

President Floyd G. Eno, Secretary W. J. Sullivan and Past President I. B. Potter of the Dixon Kiwanis Club attended the conference meeting of middle western Kiwanis Clubs held in Chicago last week. Secretary Sullivan gave an interesting report of the meeting at the regular weekly luncheon and business meeting this noon. The club members heard a very interesting talk given by Arthur Nelson of the meter department of the I. N. U. company.

REPORTS CAR STOLEN

A 1922 model Ford tudor sedan belonging to Reuben Winebrenner of this city was stolen last evening from Commercial alley between Ottawa and Crawford avenues, where the owner had left it parked. Mr. Winebrenner, who is employed at the weaving plant of the Reynolds Wire company, discovered the loss of his car at 9:30 and immediately reported to the police station. The car bore 1926 Illinois license plates, 348-534. Chief Van Bibber notified several surrounding cities.

Shortly before the report of the stolen car was received, the police were advised that a new 1929 license plate, 160-352 had been removed from an automobile at the Dixon state hospital, and it was believed that this plate may have been used on the stolen car.

MAIL PLANE DOWN

One of the Omaha-Chicago mail planes operated by the Boeing Air Transport Company, made a forced landing at the Franklin Grove field shortly after midnight Monday morning. The plane, which was Chicago bound, exhausted its gasoline supply and the pilot lost his course, the plane flying about over Dixon until the landing field at Franklin Grove was located and a landing effected.

The plane with its heavy cargo of mail did not leave the Franklin Grove field until noon yesterday. A supply of gasoline was sent from Dixon to the field early yesterday morning, but the oil in the engine had become so stiff that the plane could not be started. It was necessary to start a fire under the engine of the plane to thaw out the oil before the propeller could be spun to start the engine.

Utilities Co. Gets Permit to Build Dam

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Marking the end of a fight against a hydro electric power plant on the Kankakee river, the Illinois Commerce Commission today announced an order, entered January 9, granting to the Illinois Light & Power Company, permission to proceed with the construction.

Private owners of the land upon which the plant was to be located carried their fight against it to the Supreme Court. A decision in favor of the utility company was announced at the last term of the Supreme Court. The utility company is given until January 1, 1930, to complete its dam and plant, as well as a highway bridge between Will and Kankakee counties, after an agreement has been reached with officials of the counties relative to details of construction of the bridge.

The commission entered a number of other minor orders affecting public utilities.

Miss Pansy White of North Dixon left Sunday to visit relatives and friends in Madison, Wis.

WHOLE COUNTRY IN GRIP OF BITTER COLD WEATHER; 17 BELOW IN DIXON THIS A. M.

Weather Man Fails to Give Promise of Relief Tomorrow

True to his promise, broadcasted by The Associated Press, the weather man uncorked the coldest weather of the winter thus far last night, his offering sending the mercury in the government thermometer at the Shuck & Bates store down to 17 below zero. Slight relief is in sight for tonight and tomorrow.

TWO DEAD IN EAST.

New York, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The north Atlantic states today were recovering from a cold wave which sent the temperature below zero in many places and caused two deaths. There were high winds and snow of blizzard proportions in several districts.

One man was found frozen to death in Syracuse, N. Y., and another died of exposure in New York City.

The drop in temperature was general along the seaboard from Maine to Pennsylvania and extended inland to the Lakes and west of the Allegheny mountains.

TO LAST TOMORROW.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Zero weather, wearing a shawl of snow, continued her unwelcome visit to middle America today, with little likelihood of her leaving for another day at least.

Snow covered most of the midwest, following yesterday's heavy fall, masking icy pavements in the cities and blocking railroads and highways in the open country.

There were half a dozen deaths attributable to the cold, and innumerable accidents. One of those critically injured in automobile crashes in Chicago was Lou Kosloff, one of the city's theater orchestra leaders and entertainers. His skull was fractured.

Temperatures fought their way from nine below zero Sunday night to a high of nine above last night, then began a gradual drop in keeping with the prediction of "slightly colder" today. Slow rising temperatures are promised for Wednesday through most of the midwest.

The six inch snowfall in Chicago offered a serious traffic problem, clogging streets and drives. Tons of snow were removed from the downtown streets during the day and last night, and were dumped into Lake Michigan. Outlying streets, however, afforded tedious and treacherous travel.

SPRAGUE COMES BACK AND ASKS SHELTER IN JAIL

Missing Since December 29, Expresses Disgust Over Search

Ralph Sprague, 26 years of age, who disappeared Dec. 29, when he drew his pay as a laborer on the new Dixon high school building, and dropped out of sight, walked into the police station last night about 10 o'clock and asked Merchant Police Peter Kelly for lodging. He was accommodated and shortly after Officer Dick Pomeroy recognized the name on the register as being that of the man for whom a several days search has been made.

Officer Pomeroy informed Chief Van Bibber and after talking with Sprague his father H. A. Sprague at Rockton was notified by long distance telephone. Sprague told the police that he had been wandering about the state and when told that his wife and relatives at Rockton had feared foul play and had conducted an exhaustive search for him, he replied:

"Why should they worry. They're in a warm place and getting three meals a day. Why all the bony?"

Relatives at Rockton were overjoyed upon receipt of word that Sprague was alive and well at the last hour last night. They asked Chief Van Bibber to detain the missing man until they could arrive today. The chief complied with the request and Sprague did not appear to object to be detained, although he disliked very much the reports that a state wide search had been in progress for several days in an effort to find some trace of him. He admitted that he had not written to his wife or father at Rockton and treated the matter very lightly, expressing a marked disgust at the interest members of his immediate family have shown in attempting to locate him.

Oliver Eckburg of Amboy spent Saturday with Mr. Hart, the Delia man, at the Col. Lowden farms, demonstrating.

ACCEPT REPORT BORAH DRAFTED ON RESOLUTION

Not to be Considered as Reservation to Kellogg Pact

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING.
(By the Associated Press.)
House continues consideration of War Department appropriation bill and Senate the Kellogg peace treaty. Senate Interstate Commerce committee continues hearings on bill to regulate commerce in bituminous coal.

Tariff hearings go on before House Ways and Means committee. House Merchants Marine committee holds hearings on bill to prolong life of Radio Commission.

Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Early ratification of the Kellogg anti-war treaty was imminent today when the group demanding an interpretation accepted a report drafted by Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee. A poll of the committee developed a majority in favor of the report, which stipulates that it shall not be considered as a reservation to the pact.

Even with the peace pact out of the way, the Senate has the cruiser bill ahead of it and must find some way of getting rid of the nine appropriation bills. Five have been sent to the floor for debate but only one has been passed.

Agree It Will Pass.
The controversy over the Kellogg pact had narrowed down today to the question of an interpretative report by the Senate foreign relations committee. Friends and foes of the treaty have agreed that it will pass when the final vote comes. The fight over the report, however, promised to be lively since the proposal has gained some adherents among those who have favored the treaty from the beginning.

Growing out of the Kellogg pact was a visit to Senators today from women delegates attending the conference on the Cause and Cure of War. Enthusiastic supporters of the treaty, the delegations had promised to give special attention to the Senators who signed the "round robin" which calls for an interpretative report on the document.

Sixteen Drowned in Foundering Trawler
Tromsø, Norway, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Word was received here today that the British trawler Thomas Hardy had foundered in the eastern part of the Arctic ocean and that her crew of 16 had drowned. Three German trawlers in reporting this said that because of violent weather it was impossible to assist the sinking ship.

CLEMENCEAU AND FOCH BOTH SICK; LATTER SERIOUS

French Public is Awaiting Word from Marshal With Anxiety

Paris, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Georges Clemenceau, famous French war time Premier, has been confined to his home for several days with the grippe.

BULLETIN.
Paris, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The condition of Marshal Ferdinand Foch was reported stationary this afternoon. All six doctors who have been attending him will hold a general conference late today after which a communique will be issued.

Paris, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Marshal Ferdinand Foch was somewhat better today after a fairly restful night but his condition remained one justifying anxiety.

Only two of the six physicians who visited the Generalissimo of the Allies yesterday returned to his bedside this morning. They left a few minutes after issuing a bulletin to the effect that there had been a slight amelioration in their patient's condition.

From the start of the day, when the morning papers gave the French public its first knowledge that Marshal Foch was stricken with a heart attack, callers began to arrive at the Marshal's simple but stately home in Rue de Grenelle.

Only intimate friends of the family and members of the government were permitted in the house itself. None of these saw the General, who is now taking orders himself from a small nurse.

Royal Invalids in London Better Today
London, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The three royal invalids at Buckingham Palace were making progress at noon today.

It was stated authoritatively that King George's very slow progress was continuing.

Queen Mary's cold was much better and she had practically recovered from her indisposition.

Prince George's cold was also much better.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY
JANUARY 15
1693—French and Indian troops left Montreal to invade New York.
1730—New York City was granted a new royal charter.
1777—Vermont declared her independence of New York and Massachusetts.
1831—First locomotive built in America appeared.

WEATHER
MAKING YOU WRITE HOME IS ONE GOOD THING THAT BEING BROKE DOES.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table					Wall Street				
By Associated Press Leased Wire.					Quotations at 12:45 p. m.:				
Close Close Opening Year Ago Yesterday Today					All Cham & Dye 272				
WHEAT—					Am Can 115 1/2				
March	1.29 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.18 1/2		Am Car & Fdy 100				
May	1.30 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.22 1/2		Am Int Corp 144				
July	1.28 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.23 1/2		Am Loco 111				
CORN—					Rm Rad 209				
March	.91	.95 1/2	.95 1/2		Am Sm & Ref 95 1/2				
May	.93 1/2	.98 1/2	.98 1/2		Am Sug 91 1/2				
July	.94 1/2	1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2		Am T & T 200 1/2				
OATS—					Anaconda 118 1/2				
March	.55 1/2	.50 1/2	.49 1/2		Andes Copper 50				
May	.56 1/2	.50 1/2	.50 1/2		Armour, Ill. A 17 1/2				
July	.52 1/2	.49	.48 1/2		Armour B 9				
RYE—					Atchison 199 1/2				
March	1.082 1/2	1.05	1.03 1/2		Atl Ref 62 1/2				
May	1.09	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2		B & O 121				
July	1.03 1/2	1.06	1.05 1/2		Barnesdall A 43 1/2				
LARD—					Both S 85 1/2				
Jan.	11.85	11.87	11.85		Briggs 58				
March	11.917	12.05	12.00		Calumet & Hecla 47 1/2				
May	12.15	12.50	12.30		Can & Pac 241 1/2				
RIBS—					Cerro de Pasco 103				
Jan.	10.90	12.45			Ches & Ohio 216				
May	11.40	13.00			C. M. St. P. & Pac 59 1/2				
BELLIES—					C & N W 88 1/2				
Jan.	12.35	12.70			Rock Island 132				
March	12.70	13.00			Chile 77				
May	12.75	13.35	13.40		Chrysler 123 1/2				
TODAY'S QUOTATIONS					Col Fuel 71				
High Low Close					Columbia Graph 82 1/2				
WHEAT—					Col Gas & El 144				
March	1.19 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.18 1/2		Cons Gas 108 1/2				
May	1.22 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.22		Corn Prod 87 1/2				
July	1.23 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.23 1/2		Curtis 162				
CORN—					Du Pont de Nem 502				
March	.96 1/2	.94 1/2	.95 1/2		Erie 68 1/2				
May	.99 1/2	.97 1/2	.98 1/2		Fleischmann 79 1/2				
July	1.01 1/2	.99 1/2	1.00 1/2		Presort-Text 51 1/2				
OATS—					Gen Elec 235				
March	.50	.49 1/2	.49 1/2		Gen Mot 199				
May	.50 1/2	.50	.50 1/2		Gold Dust 76 1/2				
July	.48 1/2	.48 1/2	.48 1/2		Gt Nor pfd 110				
RYE—					Greene Can Cop 173 1/2				
March	1.04 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.04 1/2		Hudson Mot 86 1/2				
May	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2		I C 142 1/2				
July	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2		Int Harvester 94 1/2				
LARD—					Int Nickel 54 1/2				
Jan.	11.85	11.87	11.82		Int Tel & Tel 216				
March	12.00	11.97	11.97		Jorns Manville 192 1/2				
May	12.30	12.22	12.25		Kennecott 153 1/2				
RIBS—					Kroger 115 1/2				
Jan.	12.45	12.45			Louis & Nash 145 1/2				
May	12.95	12.95			Mack Trucks 106				
BELLIES—					Marland Cel 43 1/2				
Jan.	12.70	12.70			Mexican Seaboard 59 1/2				
March	13.00	13.00			Mo. Kan & Tex 52 1/2				
May	13.40	13.32	13.32		Mo. Pac 65 1/2				

After "Hex Doctor" Learned Fate



"Well, anyhow, I'm not bewitched any more," said John Blymer, York, Pa., voodoo doctor, after a jury had found him guilty of killing Nelson D. Rehmyer, wealthy farmer. Blymer is pictured, above, right, handcuffed to a police officer, as he was taken from the court room after being sentenced to life imprisonment. Robbery, instead of witchcraft, was the motive brought out in the trial.

His Third Term as Governor



Pomp and ceremony marked the beginning of the third term of Gov. John H. Trumbull as the chief executive of Connecticut. Gov. Trumbull is shown above, standing, as he took the oath of office in the state capitol at Hartford. His inauguration was followed by an elaborate ball at the armory of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guards, where John Coolidge appeared for the first time in his new raiment of major on the Governor's staff.



ABE MARTIN

Next to hat store lookin' glasses nothin's so effective as a wedge o' mince pie when it comes to takin' th' concert out of people who feel as young as they ever did. The radio is a wonderful contraption for isolated folks who've been shuckin' corn an' milkin' all day, but the jokes take us back so fer.

Because a Fence Got in the Way



This plane didn't quite clear a barbed wire fence on taking off, and here's what happened. The two British airmen in it escaped with minor bruises by jumping into the river, but the plane, which landed upside down, was wrecked. The fliers had set out from Whitechurch, England, to spend the holidays at North Devon and when they almost hit a church spire in a heavy fog, they landed. It was when hopping off a second time that the accident pictured above befell them.

LINDY STRANDED BY COLD MOTORS AND ICY WINGS

Unable to Start His Plane After Being Forced Down

St. Elmo, Ill., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Unable to get the motors of his tri-motored Ford monoplane started, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was stranded today in St. Elmo, a town of 1,400 inhabitants, about 50 miles from St. Louis. Lindbergh, on his way from New York to Los Angeles to inspect landing fields on the route of the transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., was forced down here yesterday by ice forming on the wings of his plane. His companions, "Casey" Jones and Frank L. Hale of the Curtiss Flying Services, and Walter Davis of the Davis Motor Co., went to St. Louis last night. Col. Lindbergh spent the night here. A mechanic from an East St. Louis field was ordered this morning to fly here to help get the motors of Lindbergh's plane started.

Local Briefs

George Boynton of Chicago spent the week end in Dixon.

County Judge William Leech has gone to Springfield to attend the session of the state court of claims of which he is a member.

—Call at the Telegraph and renew your subscription before the expiration date, thereby not missing any copies of your paper.

William Nixon, who has been confined to his home suffering from an attack of influenza is able to be at his duties at the Gelsenheimer store.

Judge Harry Edwards and wife returned home today from a visit in Springfield.

—Pay your subscription a year in advance and we will give you one of our fine new Lee county maps. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Michael Conroy of Marion township was a Dixon business caller this morning.

Howard Hall spent Monday in Chicago on business.

Mrs. George Beckingham has returned from Chicago where she attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Anna Callonger.

Mrs. John Austin of Flint, Michigan, has returned to her home after visiting relatives in Polo and Dixon.

Mrs. Anna Mickey of Amboy is on the sick list, nursing a very sore arm from vaccination.

Miss Stella May Durst of Polo visited Dixon friends yesterday.

Frank Alter of Pine Creek was here on business yesterday.

Miss Dorothy Atkins, after a pleasant holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atkins, 918 Peoria avenue, has returned to her studies at the College of Horticulture for Women, at Ambler, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Barnes of Polo transacted business in Dixon Monday.

Michael J. Finnigan of Amboy visited Dixon friends Sunday.

Miss Abbie W. West of Rochelle was here yesterday on business.

Harold Lenox made a business trip to Moline this afternoon.

TUTORING SCHOOL. MISS EUSTACE WILL HOLD TUTORING CLASSES FOR THOSE WHO NEED HELP IN THE FOLLOWING SUBJECTS: LATIN, FRENCH, ENGLISH, HISTORY AND CIVICS FOR COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL OR SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES. CALL PHONE X992.

NURSES. Will find Record Sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

TAGS! For sale at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

How to Avoid INFLUENZA. Colds. Nothing you can do will so effectively protect you against Colds, Influenza or Grippe as keeping your organs of digestion and elimination active and your system free from poisonous accumulations. Nature's Remedy (N.R. Tablets) does more than merely cause pleasant and easy bowel action. It tones and strengthens the system, increasing resistance against disease and infections. Get a 35c Box at Your Druggist's.

MR. FARMER. When you have Poultry and Eggs to sell call Phone 116.

BLACKHAWK PRODUCE CO. We Pay Highest Market Prices. Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street.

FORMER DEKALB BANK CLERK HAS RISEN RAPIDLY

Will Become President of State Bank Chicago on March First

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Self sacrifice and perseverance marks the rise of Walter W. Head, retiring president of the Omaha National Bank, from a "dirt farmer" boy to president of the State Bank of Chicago, one of the highest positions the banking business of the middlewest has to offer.

Born at Adrian, Ill., 51 years ago Mr. Head spent most of his boyhood on his father's farm near Stewartsville, Mo., following a team of Missouri mules hitched to a Georgia plow.

Graduating from a Missouri normal school, he launched his business career in 1900 as a school teacher at De Kalb, Ill., later becoming principal of the school.

Losing his savings of \$1,000 in a hardware store venture and failure by the flip of a coin to become a candidate for school superintendent, Mr. Head accepted the position of cashier in the Derge-Campbell bank at De Kalb at a salary of \$30 a month.

He was then receiving \$125 a month as school principal, but the banking business appealed to him more.

After serving as Bank Examiner of Missouri and cashier of the American National Bank of St. Joseph, Mo., he came to Omaha in 1917 as vice president of the Omaha National Bank, being elevated to the presidency three years later. In 1923 he was chosen president of the American Bankers Association.

Today he holds 28 presidencies, directorships and chairmanships in large business organizations, and is president of the Boy Scouts of America, director of the Chicago & North-Western and the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railways, chairman of the National Father and Son Week committee of the Y. M. C. A., and a member of the general board of the National Y. M. C. A. Council.

Mr. Head will take over his Chicago post March 1.

Sweet juicy oranges on sale—3 dozen for \$1.00. Phone 21.

You should use Healo, the best foot powder on the market.

Swine Flu Stopped Eby's Swine Flu Remedy

Efficient Low in Price \$1.50 Bottle Treats 75 Hogs Just Sprinkle Under Nests

Campbell's Drug Store

Y BASKET BALL TEAM ADMITTED TO LEAGUE PLAY

But Must Start With Five games Lost: Change Form of Council

Two more rounds of intensive and interesting competition was anticipated at the meeting of the Industrial Basketball Council Monday at the Y. M. C. A. The next two rounds of competition in the league will produce plenty of sport for the basketball fans of Dixon. These games are anticipated with the finest feeling of good fellowship and harmony on the part of all the teams taking part.

A new form of organization was established at the meeting last night and new officers elected. The new chairman of the council is Forest Suter and the secretary is Arthur Nelson. In addition to the regular council a so-called arbitration committee is to be selected to handle all protests and other points of dispute.

The Y. M. C. A. team was voted in the league as a regular team and to start with a standing of five games lost. All teams are to submit a list of their players to the officers of the council and the names of any new players must be turned in one week before the can be used.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

Reynolds Wire	1000
Am. Body & Cab	800
J. I. Case	600
I. N. U.	400
Y. M. C. A.	200

The schedule for tomorrow night is as follows:

7:00 Y. M. C. A. vs. Reynolds Wire.
8:00 J. I. Case vs. I. N. U.
9:00 Merchants vs. Am. Body & Cab.

START MOVE TO REPEAL SEARCH-SEIZURE STATUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

the house, against Mancini, Chicago; McDonough, Waukegan; Graham, Cicero; Whitley, Carlinville, and Bandy, Marion.

The house adjourned until 10 o'clock Tuesday next.

BIRTHS

HINES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hines, 523 Depot avenue, Friday, Jan. 11, a daughter, Beverly Ann.

Subscribe for the Telegraph, the oldest and reliable paper that has given news to this community for the past 79 years.

NOTICE. I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone other than by myself.

Frank McIntyre.

Dairy butter at the Dixon Grocery & Market.

DANCE AT M. W. A. HALL

107 FIRST STREET

Wednesday Night

January 16th.

By the M. W. A.

HELEN HEGERT'S ORCHESTRA

Admission 50c

Dancing Every Wednesday Night EVERYONE INVITED

Society

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

DINED AT VIRGIL HOME IN AMBOY, SUNDAY—

William Virgil and family of Dixon enjoyed dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Virgil of Amboy, Sunday.

SON BORN TO FAMOUS ACTRESS—MOTHER—

New York, Jan. 15.—(AP)—A son has been born to Rosamond Pinchof, the actress, who in private life is Mrs. William Gaston.

Amos R. E. Pinchof, her father, said mother and son were doing well. Mrs. Gaston, who is a niece of former Governor Gifford Pinchof of Pennsylvania, achieved considerable renown by her portrayal of the role of the nun in "The Miracle." She was married last Jan. 27.

BEBE DANIELS AND BEN LYONS TO MARRY—

Hollywood, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The Examiner said in a copyright story today that Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyons, screen stars, are to be married in the near future, and that the engagement will be announced early next week by Mrs. Phillips Daniels, mother of the motion picture actress, at a party to be given by Mrs. Geo. Fitzmaurice of this city. It was said that Miss Daniels appeared at a party recently wearing an engagement ring presented to her by Lyons. Neither Miss Daniels nor Lyons ever have been married.

Entertained for Father's Birthday

Saturday, Jan. 12, Mrs. John I. Sheaffer entertained sixteen for dinner in honor of her father's birthday, Chris Hummel, Sr. Others came in the afternoon. A decorated birthday cake was brought by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heckman. Best wishes for future birthdays were extended to Mr. Hummel.

Sixth Annual Conference Civic Music Assn.

From Saturday's Chicago Tribune: Musical artists and their concert habits were analyzed and criticized wholeheartedly and with great sincerity yesterday at the Palmer House.

Every subscriber should have one of the Evening Telegraph's Accident Insurance policies. They cost but one dollar. You are insured for \$1,000. Call No. 5 for particulars. tf

Genuine Victor Steel Needles, the best for any photograph, 5c per 100. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. 1113

6 6 6 is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

Eat Sweet Juicy ORANGES

Large oranges are scarce and not as reasonable in price as the smaller ones. We are featuring a mature medium small size orange—

35c Doz.; 3 Doz. \$1.00

Dixon Grocery & Market

Just PHONE 21 and we will do all your food shopping.

5 Free Deliveries

REAL BARGAINS of QUALITY GOODS

Fancy Apricots, lb. 25c

Fancy Dried Peaches, lb. 19c

4 lbs. of Roman Beauty Apples 25c

Sunkist Oranges, doz. 35c

2 lbs. Large Meaty Prunes 25c

Bulk Coffee, lb. 29c

2 cans Early June Peas 25c

Del-Monte Peaches 19c

3 Fancy Grape Fruit 25c

Kalo Coffee, lb. 25c

Maxwell Coffee, lb. 49c

Let Us Fill Your Order. Tel. 886. We Deliver Free. We Want to Please.

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PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
Ladies Auxiliary to Dixon Commandery, No. 21—Picnic supper at Masonic Temple for Sir Knights and ladies.
Presbyterian Ladies Auxiliary—Mrs. E. A. Sickels, 623 E. Fellows st.

Wednesday
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser, Peoria road.
L. O. O. M. L.—Moose Hall.
American Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.
Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. Arthur Hoban, northeast of town.

Thursday
Prairieville P. T. A.—Prairieville School.
Bethel W. H. M. S.—Mrs. S. B. Quincer, 516 East Morgan street.
Scribble Supper and Dance—Elks Club.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. L. W. Miller, 1510 Third street.
Dorcas Society—Congregational Church.
Dorcas Aid Society—Congregational Church.
Sunshine Class—St. Paul's Church.

Friday
W. C. T. U.—St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Sunday Afternoon
San Malo, South American Violinist—Civic Music Concert Artist, Dixon Theater.

AN INDIAN ADOBE—
SHINING blue sky and yellow sea of sand.
And eerie silence, with the wind's soft face
Invisibly pressed against the drowsy land.
And tawny leopard dunes and sun-filled space.

There in the golden emptiness it glows,
A golden house. Its plastered roofs and walls
Rakishly reared, yet with a grace that flows
Through its rude strength. A purple shadow crawls
Under its porch. It stands aloof, alone,
A dream shaped crudely into desert stone.

Ruth Martin.

January Meeting Missionary Circle

The January meeting of the Young Peoples Missionary Circle of the Grace Evangelical Church was held Monday evening. Miss Schrock had charge of the program. After singing "Trust and Obey" the Scripture lesson was read by the leader and prayers were offered by Wayne Hartman and Bernice Dunsteth. Special numbers were rendered by Miss Emmert of Franklin Grove, who gave a reading entitled "The Lost World," a piano solo by Miss Gladys and vocal number by Miss Oma Mentzer.

These special numbers were enjoyed by all. Miss Gladys Baker gave a very interesting study of the topic dealing with Africa entitled "The Friend as Teacher." The business session was in charge of the new president Miss Bess Hughes. Following the roll call and items of business considered, new members were received. The old officers served refreshments to about 25 young people. The February meeting is to be in the nature of a "Lincoln meeting and social." Members are asked to save as many Lincoln pennies as possible between now and then and given as an offering. The meeting will be held at the parsonage. Week of self-denial and prayer is to be observed January 27th to February 3rd.

Troy Sanders to Accompany San Malo

Dixon Civic Music Asso. members will be pleased to learn that San Malo, the violinist who will entertain Sunday afternoon with a concert at the Dixon theater at 2:45 o'clock, is to be accompanied by Troy Sanders. Mr. Sanders is the gifted pianist who accompanied Mojica in his appearance here and won much approbation on his own account. He was thought by many to be the most talented and accomplished pianist ever appearing before a Dixon audience—such warmth, such expression and such wonderful technique. . . . a gifted intelligent pianist who has made a name for himself here.

Glenn Dillard, Gunn—Chicago Herald Examiner played rendition of a Bach group, bled in its emotional pitch, but balanced, warm and with much imagination as in a later Debussy group.

Edward Moore, Chicago Tribune, "If there is such a thing as a perfect accompanist, Mr. Sanders qualifies."

Raleigh, N. C., Times.

H. S. P. T. A. POSTPONED MEETING FOR A WEEK

The meeting of the High School Parent-Teachers Association, which has been scheduled for this evening, has been postponed until 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening. Rev. A. Turley Stephenson of the Methodist church will be the speaker at the meeting.

MENU for the FAMILY

BREAKFAST—Halves of grapefruit, cereal, cream, creamed mince haddies on toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Scalloped sausage and apples, shredded cabbage in cream dressing, whole wheat bread, old-fashioned bread pudding, milk tea.

DINNER—Boiled corned brisket of beef, steamed potatoes, creamed turnips, banana and peanut salad, individual caramel custards, milk, coffee.

Scalloped Sausage and Apples—One pound link sausages, 4 apples, 1-2 cup dark brown sugar, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon.

Pan broil sausages until brown on all sides. Arrange in a casserole and pour about 4 tablespoons boiling water over them. Cover with apples pared and cut in slices.

Sprinkle apples with sugar and cinnamon. Cover casserole closely and bake in a slow oven for one hour. Serve from casserole.

Choose tart quick cooking apples. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

GIRL WRITER IS PRAISED

BY MRS. WOODROW WILSON
Waycross, Ga.—(AP)—The literary efforts of Miss Rowena Wilson, Waycross high school senior, have come to the attention of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who sent her an autographed copy of "The Chronology of Woodrow Wilson."

Enclosed with the book was a note in which Mrs. Wilson complimented the youthful writer and wished her a continued success with her literary career.

Miss Wilson has published a book of poems and has had a number of feature articles carried in newspapers.

DORCAS AID SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY

The members of the Dorcas Aid Society of the Congregational church will meet Thursday in all day meeting at the church with a picnic dinner at noon. Four comforters are to be tied. A good attendance is desired.



12. FAILURE TO ESTABLISH A SUIT BY TRUMPING BEFORE RE-ENTRY IS REMOVED

North (Dummy)—
♠ 8 7 6
♥ A Q 5 3 2
♦ A 8
♣ 10 9 6

West—
Leads ♣ K

East—

South (Declarer)—
♠ A K Q 4 3
♥ 9 7
♦ 6 5 3
♣ A 8 5

The Bidding: South opens with one spade. West bids two clubs. North bids two spades and all pass.

Deciding the Play: West leads King of Clubs. How should Declarer plan to play to make game?

The Error: Declarer, after capturing the first trick with Ace of clubs, draws trumps, playing Ace of spades, King of spades and Queen of spades in succession and all opponents' trumps are exhausted. Declarer now plays in succession Queen of hearts, Ace of hearts and Ace of diamonds and makes his contract but not game.

The Correct Method: Eleven tricks may be made. Declarer captures the first trick with Ace of clubs. The best opportunity to frame is to attempt to establish the heart suit immediately. Declarer accordingly plays 7 of hearts and finesse Queen of hearts followed by playing the Ace of hearts, then leading a small heart and ruffing it in closed hand. Thereafter opponents' trumps are exhausted and Declarer re-enters the Dummy by playing to the Ace of diamonds. After that the remaining small hearts win tricks. Of course, a freak distribution of the cards may upset this plan and the outstanding hearts may not be distributed three and three but when the Declarer plays the combined hands in this manner, the law of average probabilities—what usually happens—works in his favor. A suit may often be established by ruffing on the third round and the experiment is usually worth while, especially if it is the only way of making game. Care must be exercised to accomplish this coup before opponents remove the necessary re-entry card.

The Principle: When you hold one re-entry in Dummy and an established suit, strive to establish the suit before the re-entry is removed if there is a reasonable probability of making game thereby.

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE JULED

Little Gloria Caruso has already been given more than a million dollars royalty money from the records of her famous father, Enrico Caruso. Gloria's mother is watching her small daughter's throat as closely as her rights to her father's money.

It's rather possible that if given her choice she would prefer Gloria to really have her father's voice, as many say she has, than to be sole heir to his fortune—not only because such a throat is a fortune, but because it would be a real and immortal continuation of Caruso himself. Dorothy Caruso's more or less recent biography of her husband rather indicates that she would like that immortality in their daughter.

POOR WENCH!

A German kitchen wench posed as "Princess Margareta of Prussia," cashed phone checks right and left, charged bills everywhere, and really lived like a princess for weeks before caught and given a two-year jail sentence. Maybe it was worth it. Here's hoping!

WOMEN ON ZEP

The Graf Zeppelin is booked for a North Pole trip in the spring of 1930, according to Commander Eckenrode. Here's the waging that literally hundreds of women have clamored for the chance to go as cooks and chambermaids and newspaper reporters and biologists and everything that such an expedition demands. And here's the waging that not one girl'll get on, even though her qualifications are exactly as imposing, and more so, than those of male competitors for the berth!

We talk about this modern world and the modern woman, but in the final analysis she has to fight about as hard to cash in on her own capacities as her mother and grandmother did!

WHAT OF IT?

Charges that communism is being taught in various colleges of the country provoked a heated battle at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor. Several colleges were mentioned by name for the inclusion of communism in the curriculum. And what of it? Personally, whatever my convictions on the worth or worthlessness of communism, certainly would not attend any in-ism, anarchy, socialism, or any ism, I stitution of learning which insisted that I be kept in ignorance of theories and philosophies which the school believed were not worth while.

HOW LONG SINCE?

How long since schools have sponsored the worth of every philosophy, every scheme of logic, every social panacea, every economic scheme taught on the campus? Education gives the student the facts; education trains a mind to be capable of dealing with facts and sifting the dross. Why shouldn't communism be taught as well as the difference between the Republican and Democratic parties?

LUCKY LILL!

Lilli Lehmann, whose name once in the musical world was all that Maria Jeritza or Borli's or Ponselle's is today, is 80. But at 80 she still teaches music, playing her pupils' accompaniments and singing the exercises for them. She begins her day at 7 and works steadily on into the evening. Which makes many of us envy Lilli Lehmann much more than for the mere fact that in her youth she knew power and glory.

To be able to live abundantly to the very end of the chapter is denied most of us, and lucky the Lilli Lehmanns whose physical and mental resources permit it.

Dinner Honored Mr. and Mrs. Niles Palmer

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClearly delightedly entertained at a three course dinner last evening at 8 o'clock twelve guests at their home, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Niles Palmer and little son Dickie, who are soon leaving for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will make their future home.

The dinner table was most attractive in decorations of green and yellow. Green tapers added much to the charming result.

After dinner a happy social evening was spent, some of the guests enjoying bridge. Although a delightful evening was spent, regret was felt and expressed at the departure of this popular young couple from Dixon.

STATE DOUBTS WOMAN CAN BE AGE OF 228

Augusta, Me.—(AP)—No Methuselah or woman Methuselah need apply for a driver's license in Maine.

A woman's application, with the year of her birth set forth as 1790 was received this winter. Employees gaped, and concluded the age must have been exaggerated. They inquired by mail and the reply revealed that the date was 1900.

AT DINNER

Mrs. J. R. Palmer entertained Sunday for dinner Miss Mabel Wilson of Lanark and Andrew Weisz of Dixon.

Report Amboy W. R. C. For Year Ending December 31, 1928.

Members in good standing 63. Number of meetings held, 24. Average attendance of officers 11; average attendance of officers and members 15. Transfers granted 2; honorable discharge 2; number of visitors entertained 14, including Dept. President and Dept. Secretary. No. of calls made 73. No. receiving cards 34. No. receiving flowers 20. Sprays and wreaths for funerals 4.

Donations were made for the following funds: World War Veteran Fund \$2; Monument Fund \$2; So. Memorial Fund \$2; University of Ill. \$2; Florida Relief Fund \$2; Soldiers & Sailors Orphans Home \$3; Tablet Fund \$1; W. R. C. member \$10; W. R. C. member \$1.85; Tree Fund \$3.75; Red Cross \$2; Amboy Hospital \$3; Boy Scout drive \$5; Toward paint for Amboy arch \$1; Total donations \$42.80.

Memorial Day was fittingly observed with the assistance of Grand Army, American Legion of Amboy and Lee Center, Boy and Girl Scouts and W. R. O. ladies. Graves decorated 202. Dinner was served to all at W. R. C. hall. W. R. C. ladies attended church with G. A. R. on Memorial Sunday.

Among our social affairs was the birthday parties of our 8 comrades and a pleasant evening supper with Comrade Stannard and his bride. Four other parties were given, our members. Our Christmas party was saddened by the deaths of Comrades Barnes and Leek, but we sent boxes of fruit and candy to the remaining six comrades, gifts and plants to our shut-in members and to six members belonging 25 years bronze honor badges and to those belonging over 25 years an extra bar was added for each five years. Mrs. E. E. Holmes, Mrs. Millie Berkeley, Mrs. Minnie Hauze, Miss Lucile Merrow, received one bar on their badge, as they are charter members and belonged 30 years. Mrs. Carrie Hook and Mrs. Ella Smith received the 25-year badge.

One flag was presented to Boy Scouts and one to Amboy Hospital. Amount paid out for Pat. Work—\$113.15.

Amount paid out for flowers and cards—\$45.38.

Cash relief—\$22.70; other than money—\$143.25.

Members assisted 39. Non-members assisted 38.

Received from executive committee \$149.12. From social committee \$46. Chain raffle \$12.50; pennies \$5.87.

Bal. on hand Jan. 1, 1928 . . . \$107.22 Received from all sources . . . 431.80 Total disbursements . . . 339.92 Bal. in Gen. Fund, Dec. 31 . . \$1109.10

Relief Fund—\$11.89.

A very beautiful and appropriate gift has been purchased for the new library and will be presented in due time.

This year has been a happy and prosperous one, with the exception of the deaths of our comrades W. P. Barnes and Darwin Leek, who were called to their heavenly home Dec. 19, 1928. They will be greatly missed from our midst, but we know we will find them again "Over There." Not dead—but only gone before. To pass thru God's great Golden door.

Gone forever—Gone to stay—Not dead—but with Earth's struggle done.

The victor's laurels have they won—There is the peace that follows strife.

They have entered now Eternal Life, Gone but not forgotten.

Nettie Virgil Daisy M. Meyer Corps Sec.

SUNSHINE CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY

The Sunshine class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening in the church parlors. A good attendance of members and friends is desired.

—Ethel—



Dixonites Attended Sixth Annual Confer.

A number of the Dixon members of the Civic Music Association attended the sixth annual conference of the Association held in Chicago last week, and enjoyed very much the meetings and addresses and also the performance of the opera which they attended.

The Dixonites attending were:—Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Mrs. Floyd Eno, Mrs. H. W. Bardwell, Mrs. Frank Rosbrook, Mrs. Eusace Shaw, Mrs. Lester Wilhelm, Mrs. Robert Sterling, Mrs. Collins Dysart, Miss Ruth Dysart, Mrs. Warren Murray, Mrs. Mahlon Forsyth, Mrs. A. F. Moore, Mr. Cnas. Leake, Mrs. Chas. Leake, Mrs. T. J. Miller, Jr., Mrs. Willard Thompson, Mrs. Phelps and Miss Phelps of Sterling, were also in attendance.

With an excellent cut of Miss Harshbarger the Musical Digest says, "Taking Music to the People."

When Miss Dema Harshbarger devised the Civic Music Association plan, some eight years ago, she placed her confidence in developing a community spirit that would support a series of concerts, year after year. The result of her efforts is evidenced in the growth of the number of member communities in the Association, which holds this month, in Chicago, its sixth annual Conference.

At the banquet in Chicago at which

time the out of own members were Civic Music courses, Miss Harshbarger, guests as well as the talent of the in her gracious and inimitable Harshbarger introduced the artists one by one in larger number. An amusing incident took place, when introducing Mojica, she said in a humorous vein that often his name was mispronounced; "instead of 'Mo-he-ca,' which is correct, he was called 'Mo-geca,' but most of the ladies would agree that his name should be pronounced 'Moch-rheek-a.' He is the young and very handsome Spanish tenor who so captivated his Dixon audience a season or so ago. His voice and personality made a great impression on his audience here and he is rapidly winning fame, but is still the unspoiled and delightful young man who won friends here.

GORDON STRING QUARTET TO BE IN CLINTON—The Gordon String Quartet under the auspices of the Civic Music Association will appear at the Clinton Theatre in Clinton, Ia., on Wednesday evening, and Clinton Civic Music members invite the Dixon members to attend.

Has your child a dog, a cat, a bird, or even a gold-fish to care for?

I shouldn't think of bringing up a child without an animal to love and look after and call his own.

Dogs, possessing so many of the human traits, are preferable for children.

Of course, we still have the calamity-howlers with us. Dogs bite, well.

YOUR CHILDREN
by Olive Roberts Barton
© 1929 by NEA Service Inc.

Willie did just like FATHER—Mother: Now Willie, did you obey me and not take a second piece of cake at the party?
Willie (proudly): Oh, yes; when they passed it to me I said, "Take that d— stuff away," just the same as father does.

AMBOY W. R. C. HELD INSTALLATION—The Amboy Relief Corps held their annual installation of officers Saturday, Jan. 12. A good attendance was present in spite of the icy atmosphere and larks.

(Additional Society on page 2)

Insure your house with H. U. Bardwell.

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\$14.75 and \$19.75
Coats trimmed effectively with rich furs! Coats priced for thrift in a very decisive way! Of broadcloth and suede cloth—tan, and smart colors.

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of all things one takes on a journey—correct footwear from Fashion Boot Shop.

FASHION BOOT SHOP
H. C. PITNEY
Styles and Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors

Vitalize with Vita!
HEALTH AND REDUCING MACHINE
If you believe in keeping healthy; if you feel responsible for the well-being of others dear to you; if you look forward to a comfortable old age; if you agree with the sound advice of doctors you cannot afford to be without VITA.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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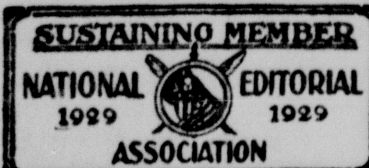
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By mail in Lee and surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

NOT A FORGOTTEN STAR.

Dr. Harlow Shapley, famous Harvard astronomer, doesn't believe that our earth is quite such an insignificant fragment of the stellar universe as we have been told.

Whenever astronomy is mentioned, someone is sure to point out that the earth is an extremely unimportant speck in the vast list of stars. Our own galaxy, even—the entire group of stars in our corner of the heavens—is said to be dwarfed by comparison with the distant ones; and this sort of talk always brings in its train sundry philosophical remarks about the insignificance of man and the vanity of all human endeavor. It would be interesting to know just how much of the current philosophy of materialism and despair is due to the data furnished by our astronomers.

But Dr. Shapley, who has been scanning the heavens for years, takes another tack. Our group of stars, far from being relatively small, is one of the major groups, he says. If the distant galaxies of stars, which the telescopes pick up at infinite distances, are "islands" of matter in the midst of emptiness, our own system rates being called a continent. It is at least five times as large as the average, if not more.

This is very consoling to those of us who like to feel that we are not marooned on some forgotten bit of star dust. It revives our feeling of self importance. If our earth is relatively tiny, it at least belongs to a proud family. We may not occupy the center of the universe, but we can hold our heads up in any company, none the less.

It is rather surprising, when you stop to think about it, that the present age of expanding knowledge should be, in so many cases, an age of growing pessimism. In the last half century we have learned a great deal about the world that was never suspected before; and the result has been that many, many people have been wrenched away from their old moorings of faith and hope, and have come to look on the whole universe as a soulless mechanism.

But it is becoming evident that we have only scratched the surface of knowledge. For all our science, we still see as through a glass, darkly. The secrets of the stars, of the atom, of the rocks, of the air, are still only slightly revealed to us. We let our fragmentary glimpses of truth discourage us, and we fail to see that our very ability to get them at all proves our divinity.

It would be strange if more complete scientific knowledge should bring us back closer to the old orthodoxies. Strange; and yet, not so strange, after all. For the evidence of immortality and eternal harmony is not found primarily in the external world, but in our own hearts. Let a man once see it there—as every man can, if he will look—and the theories of science can never move him.

A STRANGE KIND OF FAME.

Strange are the kinds of achievements by which some men's names are remembered.

Harry S. Lehr recently died in Baltimore, leaving a kind of fame as peculiar as a man might gain. In the gay nineties Lehr was called the "P. T. Barnum of Society." He indulged in many odd pranks for the delectation of the 400 at New York and Newport. Once he invited friends to a formal dinner for a monkey. At another time he feted a white mule in similar fashion. Once he waded in a lawn fountain, clad in evening dress. And so on, to the great amusement of an earlier generation.

Given half a dozen decades out of all eternity to do something notable and worthy, men often get off on curious tacks. Surely, no man ever left a stranger claim to fame than Harry S. Lehr.

Professor Burges Johnson complains the old profanity is inadequate and no effective new cusswords have been invented. The professor must be getting ready to run into an open door in the dark.

A ship docked at Brooklyn the other day with 2,000,000 pounds of cheese from New Zealand. By chance there weren't any heavyweight fighters in the lot, were there?

Mrs. Houdini claims to have received spirit messages from her departed husband. Well, if anyone could send them, Houdini would.

Four of the Birger gangsters were sentenced to life plus 114 years. They now have what you might call a permanent residence.

Co-eds in one of the University of Wisconsin dormitories have asked regents to provide a place for them to smoke. Pretty soon the men will be demanding a place to practice that effeminate habit, too.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNUCK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The little dwarf stood on the ground and, as the Tinies circled round, he shouted, "Well, good luck, my lads. Be sure and hang on tight. You all can take this word from me: Your engine's safe as it can be. As long as you behave yourselves you'll all come out all right."

Then Scouty shouted, "Thank you, sir! We're ready for what will occur. We much enjoyed our visit in your wondrous mountain land. Some day we'll surely come back here. We'd like to visit you each year. If trouble comes we'll call on you. We're sure you'll lend a hand."

"You bet I will," the dwarf replied. "And now, good-bye. Enjoy your ride. The engine wings will flap away until you're out of sight. Then you will find a place that's new, where there are lots of things to do." And, as the Tinies disappeared, he waved with all his might. The bunch were cheerful as could be. The engine was quite queer to

see. It flew along just like a bird and seemed to travel fast. "I wonder," little Coppy said, "what sort of place is far ahead. I hope that when we reach the place we don't go sailing past."

Then Clowny said, "It's my real guess that we will soon get in a mess. Supposin' we desire to land. We cannot stop this car. The wings keep flapping to and fro and worst of all we do not know where we are really bound for, or in fact, just where we are."

Just at this moment Scouty said, "Hey, Tinymites! Just look ahead. I see a lady on a duck. She may be nice. Hurray. Oh where, oh where will this trip end. Perhaps we're going to make a friend." And, as the Tinies watched her, she appeared to head their way.

(The Tinymites meet the duck lady in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY EVENING

(Central Standard Time)

8:00—Diversified Hour: Musical Features—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ WTMJ KSD KSTP WHO WDAF WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB KOA KSL KPO KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ.

9:00—Eskimos: Dance Music—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ KYW WTMJ KSD KSTP WHO WDAF WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB KOA KSL KPO KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ.

9:00—Voice of Columbia: Wide Range of Music—WABC WADC WKRC WGHF WMAQ WWOV WMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WOL WLAC WBRC WREC KIZ KIDL KYA KMTR KOA KFJF KFH KRLD KTSA WCOO WISN WWL WBBM.

9:00—Orchestralians: Laune Ross, Soloist—WJZ KDKA WREN WJR KYW KOA KGO KGW KOMO KHQ KPO KFI KSL KSTP KWK.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

8:00—Daguerotypes and Silhouettes: Old Songs—WOR WADC WKRC WGHF WMAQ WWOV WMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK.

8:00—Troubadours: Smile Music—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ WGN WTMJ KSD KSTP WOC WOV WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB KOA KSL KPO KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KSL.

8:30—Olive Palmer and Revelers: Musical Novelties—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ WGN WTMJ KSD KSTP WOC WOV WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB KOA KSL KPO KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KSL.

9:00—Chicago Grand Opera: "Thais"—KYW WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KWK WENR KSTP.

9:30—Night Club Romances: Half Hour of Fun—WOR WADC WKRC WGHF WMAQ WWOV WMOX KOIL WSPD WHK.

Three Murderers Die in Pennsylvania Chair

Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 14—(AP)—Three men whose crimes brought death to five persons paid with their lives in the electric chair at Rockview penitentiary today. They were Charles F. Mellor and Benjamin Demarowski of Philadelphia and Tony Lucetti of Washington county. All three met their death calmly.

Renew your Chicago paper at the Evening Telegraph office.

Ask any DRUGGIST about PERTUSSIN Safe for Every Cough

Three Hundred German War Veterans Form Citizenship Soc.

Chicago, Jan. 14—(AP)—Three hundred German war veterans of the World War have banded together as the German World War Veterans Association and have taken steps to become American citizens.

Each of the men who fought for Germany during the war is a member of the Illinois National Guard. At ceremonies yesterday David L. Sillinglaw, State Commander of the American Legion, presented the one-time German soldiers with American flags.

Leaves Million for Charitable Purpose

Kewanee, Ill., Jan. 14—(AP)—Crippled children, parks and play ground and education of young men and women will receive approximately one million dollars from the will of the late E. E. Baker, President of the Kewanee Boiler Corporation which was filed in Cambridge today.

His estate is estimated at \$1,200,000, exclusive of the home. A number of specific bequests were made, providing that Mrs. Baker inherit the home in lieu of rights as widow and \$12,000 per year for living expenses.

"Bathhouse John" to Seek Re-Election

Chicago, Jan. 14—(AP)—John J. (Bathhouse) Coughlin, finishing his 37th year as an alderman, announced his candidacy for re-election today.

"Just a formality," he said. "My ward (the first) has taken it for granted I would go on serving. Early in life I dedicated myself to the people, and though my hair has turned gray in public service, I shall continue to be at their call."

"Bathhouse John" is one of the best known and most picturesque figures of Chicago political life. He is 66 years old.

NEW ORLEANS' New St. Charles
One of America's Leading Hotels
ACCOMMODATING 1000 GUESTS
The famous Hotel St. Charles as a sure sign of the warm welcome that has attracted the country's nobles for a century. Modernized to keep abreast of the times the beautiful St. Charles is better equipped than ever before to well serve its distinguished patronage.
ALFRED S. AMER & CO. LTD.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
Send for descriptive folder. Valuation office for illustrated Menu. All transportation Program for the asking. Lines in lobby.

MAN WHO HELPED ERECT CAPITOL IS NOW GOVERNOR

Arizona's New Chief Executive is Self-Made Man

By NEA SERVICE—

Phoenix, Arizona—John the Commoner, who helped build Arizona's state capitol 30 years ago while working as a carpenter's helper at \$1.75 a day, moved into the capitol as governor of the state a few days ago.

Here, in the life story of Governor John C. Phillips of Arizona, is one of those perfect Horatio Alger poor-boy-to-fame stories which are rarer in life than fiction. His election shattered a long Democratic regime in the state as he ousted Governor George W. P. Hunt, who had held office for six terms.

Likes to Hunt, Fish, Love
Nor is Governor John C. Phillips so appalled by his high position that he forgets some of his picturesque past and habits which have endeared him to the state.

As governor he will continue to wear old clothes whenever he feels like it, he says, will cuss when necessity demands, will continue to keep dogs, hunt, fish, love and be afraid of his wife, and not be too tony for all that.

An interview with Governor "John the Commoner," aided and abetted by "mama," reveals the new governor as nothing else could.

The interviewer asks for some facts about age, place of birth and other vital statistics. "Mama"—as he calls his wife—is seated at his side.

"Born in Vermont, Illinois," the new governor answers. "In 1870 November 13th, wasn't it, mama?"

"Yes," goes on Governor John, "on a farm. Papa was a farmer. All of us had to work. Why shouldn't we?" (This last is a shout.)

"Married Minnie here. Minnie Rexroad. From Macomb, Illinois. In 1895. Prettiest daughter old man Rexroad had."

"Come to Phoenix in—let's see—um—November 17th, 1898, wasn't it, mama? A man told us it was gonna boom here. Brought Ralph along. The baby."

"It cost money to travel. All I knew was farming and I blew in here without any cash to speak of. They were building the territorial capitol then. I got a job as a carpenter's assistant at \$1.75 a day."

"Then I worked on the streets,

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



grubbing out catchlaws and sagebrush. Peddled fruit, too."

Began Law Practice

Then "Governor John the Commoner" tells of studying law on the side and buying a table from Ed Irvine's second-hand store. He devoted all his spare time to his legal education.

"Mama gave me two chairs out of the kitchen and I opened my first law office. Done right well, I guess." Lawyer John C. Phillips kept right on sitting in those same kitchen chairs in his law office in a ramshackle building till he moved into the capitol on January 7.

In between those years he had been probate judge superior judge, and in the state legislature.

any office for which he ran. He was re-elected twice to the legislature without even campaigning, and while out of the state.

Arizona says "John the Commoner" was elected by the other common folks with power so great that a Republican governor could be elected in a normally Democratic state.

One copy of every book published in England must by law be supplied on demand to certain specified libraries, including the Bodleian Library at Oxford and Cambridge University Library.

The longest telephone call in the English empire is now from London to Vancouver, a distance of 7000 miles. The charge is about \$15 a minute.

ILLINOIS QUIZZES

Q—I have been told that Illinois produces more watches and clock than Connecticut. Is that so?

J. J. M. Danville.

A—Illinois employed 9,432 workers in its watch and clock factories in 1925; Connecticut, 7,552. Illinois' output was valued at \$29,708,000; Connecticut's, \$18,918,000. New Jersey was a poor third, its total output being valued at only about \$3,500,000.

The world's record for endurance swimming is 61 hours and two minutes.

"Light a Lucky and you'll never miss sweets that make you fat"

Constance Talmadge.

Constance Talmadge, Charming Motion Picture Star

INSTEAD of eating between meals... instead of fattening sweets... beautiful women keep youthful slenderness these days by smoking Luckies. The smartest and loveliest women of the modern stage take this means of keeping slender... when others nibble fattening sweets, they light a Lucky!

Lucky Strike is a delightful blend of the world's finest tobaccos. These tobaccos are toasted—a costly extra process which develops and improves the flavor. That's why Luckies are a delightful alternative for fattening sweets. That's why there's real health in Lucky Strike. That's why folks say: "It's good to smoke Luckies."

For years this has been no secret to those men who keep fit and trim. They know that Luckies steady their nerves and do not harm their physical condition. They know that Lucky Strike is the favorite cigarette of many prominent athletes, who must keep in good shape. They respect the opinions of 20,679 physicians who maintain that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

A reasonable proportion of sugar in the diet is recommended, but the authorities are overwhelming that too many fattening sweets are harmful and that too many such are eaten by the American people. So, for moderation's sake we say:—

"REACH FOR A LUCKY INSTEAD OF A SWEET."

"It's toasted"
No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

Coast to coast radio hook-up every Saturday night through the National Broadcasting Company's network. The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra in "The Tunes that made Broadway, Broadway."

© 1929, The American Tobacco Co. Manufacturers



Reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet.

STANDARD OIL CO. DIRECTORS BACK STEWART TO WIN

**President Also Lends His
Support in Battle
for Position**

Chicago, Jan. 15—(AP)—President Howard C. Sackett and directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, in statements to the public and to stockholders today had aligned themselves behind Col. Robert W. Stewart in his fight for reelection as chairman of the board, in which he is opposed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The statement to stockholders said the defeat of Col. Stewart would be "devastating to the company."

All members of the board, with the exception of Col. Stewart himself, signed in the statement sent the company's 80,000 stockholders, and announced their intention to vote for Stewart's reelection.

President Sackett's statement to the public said he had informed stockholders several months ago of his intention to support Col. Stewart's reelection, and that "any intimations to the contrary are without foundation in fact."

The members of the board of directors are unanimously of the same opinion, the statement continued. "They also feel that the reelection of Col. Stewart is so important to the best interests of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana that they have prepared and signed a statement to be sent to every stockholder of the company."

Both Rockefeller and Stewart are underwritten by letters to stockholders to obtain sufficient proxies at the March meeting to control the election. The Rockefeller interests control a large block of stock, but not enough to defeat Stewart's reelection without a considerable number of proxies from the company's employees.

Fireman, Fireman Save My Child!



We'd almost risk setting fire to the old homestead if we knew that these fire lasses were going to respond to the alarm—but, unfortunately, we don't live in Miami Beach, Fla., so it's all off. Anyway, these bathing girls and Rosie (that's the elephant) turned out there the other day and demonstrated their ability by putting out a bonfire on the beach. And at the right, ladies and gentlemen, is Miss Vivian McMaster of Joliet, Ill., who was named "Miss Illinois" in a recent beauty contest and is now sporting in the sunny south at Miami Beach. It does look like Miss McMaster is one bathing beauty who really goes into the water.



mother. Those surviving are Frank E. of Madison, Wis.; Bruce, of Rockford; Harry C., George W. and Mrs. Frank Bender of Dixon; Martin L. and William B. of Chicago, and Mrs. Grace Beck of Polo. Claricia and Jesse preceded mother in death. Eleven grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren, also one sister, Mrs. Joseph McMillan of Beloit, Kas., and a host of relatives and friends mourn the loss of a loved one and friend. In November, 1873, Jeremiah Carpenter and his wife and three children immigrated from Pennsylvania to Illinois, locating on a farm three miles east of Polo, where they resided eleven years. In 1884 they moved to the city of Dixon where they resided until death. Mrs. Carpenter has been a faithful member of the Grace Evangelical church for almost 28 years, and died in the faith with the glorious hope of the resurrection. She was sincere, quiet and unassuming in life, which brought a high regard and esteem among those who knew her. Funeral services were held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Beck, on Monday afternoon, at 1 o'clock and from the Grace Evangelical church at 2:00 p. m., with interment at the beautiful Oakwood cemetery. Rev. S. G. Eberly of Polo and Frank

Brandellner had charge of the service. "Patiently bear all the burdens of life. Take with true courage thy part in the strife: Patiently suffer, nor lay the cross down. After the cross shall come the crown. What a glorious meeting that is going to be. When our blessed Saviour face to face we'll see: He will change our body like unto His own. Bound will be the tempter, then His kingdom come."

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle. — An impressive service was conducted by Rev. Frank Arthur Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, at the morning service when H. C. Clawson was ordained as an elder and Miss Maude Steele and William Beck as deacons. Two new members were received into the church by letter, Mrs. Claus Johnson from the Presbyterian church at Kings; and Mrs. William

Beck from the church at Ashton. The letter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thomas, from the Methodist church at Champaign, Ill., was also received but Mr. and Mrs. Thomas could not remain for the service due to the illness of Mrs. Thomas' mother.

The Sunday school officers were also seated with an appropriate service by the pastor at the Sunday school hour who administered a charge first to the officers and then to the school. The officers installed were: Superintendent, Alonzo Maginnis with Irving Thomas and D. W. Taylor as assistants; Secretary, Miss Anna Thornburgh with Miss Ruth Larson as assistant; Miss Louise Haselton as pianist with Mrs. P. L. Phelps as assistant; chorister, Mrs. Frank A. Campbell; Sunday Home Department, Mrs. Ida May, Supt. Primary Department, Mrs. William Beck; Supt. Cradle Roll, Mrs. D. W. Taylor.

Fred Harris became a new member of the church quartette and Miss Louise Haselton supplied at the pipe organ for Miss Mable Oakland, the organist. Next Sunday morning, Rev. Campbell will go to Waterman to conduct the communion service, and their supply pastor, a student, will come to Rochelle.

PARDON GRANTED BY OKLAHOMA GOV. IS UNDER PROBE

**Charge Slayer Was Given
Pardon While He
Was Fugitive**

Oklahoma City, Jan. 15—(AP)—Investigation of the pardon granted last year by Governor Henry S. Johnston to a convicted murderer was the further business today of a legislative investigating committee inquiring into the official conduct of the executive.

Testimony to the effect that the Governor pardoned the murderer, E. D. Crosthwaite, while he was a fugitive from justice and without a full investigation of the case, was before the inquisitorial board, which was appointed last week after anti-administration forces had gained control in the House of Representatives.

This testimony was brought out at the initial session yesterday when the committee voted to take up first inquiry into the acts of the Governor, who has been the target of bitter criticism and impeachment threats for more than a year.

Crosthwaite, who murdered Thelma Lovejoy, young Oklahoma City school teacher in 1918, has been at large since 1923, when he failed to return after a leave of absence granted by former Governor J. C. Walton, who was impeached more than five years ago.

R. G. Lovejoy, brother of the slain girl, told the inquisitorial body that when he protested the pardon to Governor Johnston last year, the executive told him the clemency act was "the greatest mistake of my life" and promised immediate steps to revoke the pardon. Lovejoy said, however, that no action had been instituted.

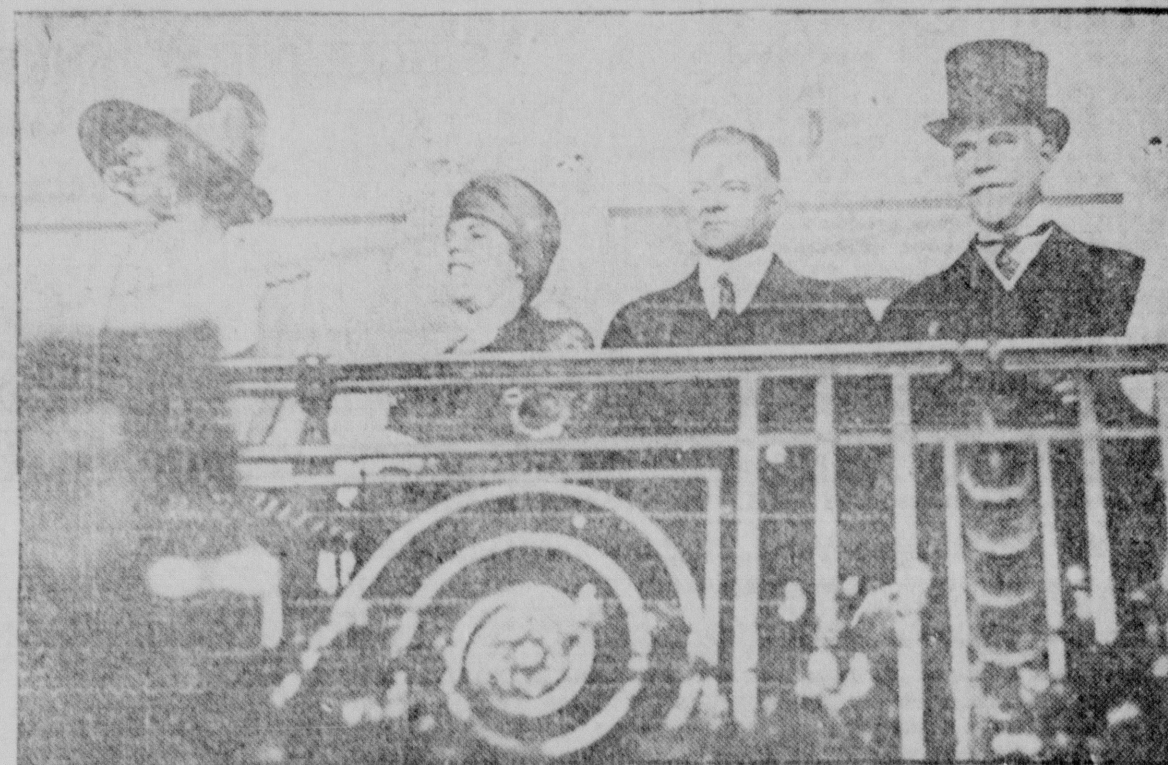
POETIC FUN

Adam never would of it
That there little apple on a bet
... this little Rib and he
Haden't shared the self-same tree—
Judge.

Talking films in color were recently shown in London in broad daylight. The screen used was made of especially prepared black silk and sharp images were visible even in strong sunlight.

**NURSES RECORD SHEETS
FOR SALE**
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. 11

With Brazilian Hosts at Races in Rio



Nowhere on his trip was America's missionary of good will accorded wilder acclaim than in Brazil and all Rio de Janeiro turned out to give him a noisy welcome. As guests of the nation's president, the Hoovers attended the races in Rio and you see them in the upper photo in the presidential box. Left to right are Mrs. Hoover, Senora Washington Luiz, Herbert Hoover and President Washington Luiz. Pictured below is their arrival at the races, their automobile (center) being escorted along the track by a crack troop of Brazilian cavalrymen.

Whole families are helping to build a school in Walthamstow, England, with a rector as "clerk of works" and general laborer. The school when finished will hold 300 scholars.

Church bells are tuned by chipping the edge till the proper note is obtained.

Radio may be supplied through headphones to passengers on the Hungarian State Railways in the near future. A train fitted with phones to every seat is being tested.

Have Hal Bardwell write your fire insurance. Tel. 29.

NEED
Letter Heads, Bill Heads or Envelopes? We can supply you. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Do you need letter heads? Let us print them. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

OBITUARY

CHARITY E. CARPENTER.

(Contributed.)

Charity E. Shrader Carpenter, widow of the late Jeremiah Carpenter, was born October 28, 1848, in Green Castle, Franklin County, Pa., and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Beck, early Friday morning, January 11, 1929, at the age of 80 years, 2 months and 19 days. Charity E. Shrader was united in marriage to Jeremiah Carpenter of Washington County, Maryland, on November 8th, 1868. To this union were born ten children, eight of whom survive to mourn the loss of

Can YOU answer these questions about Lee County?

How many and what are the townships of Lee county? Can you name them?

What are the names of the cities and towns of Lee county?

In what way is Lee county peculiar geographically from any other county in Illinois?

What railroads, bus lines, run through or in Lee county?

How many school buildings are there in the county?

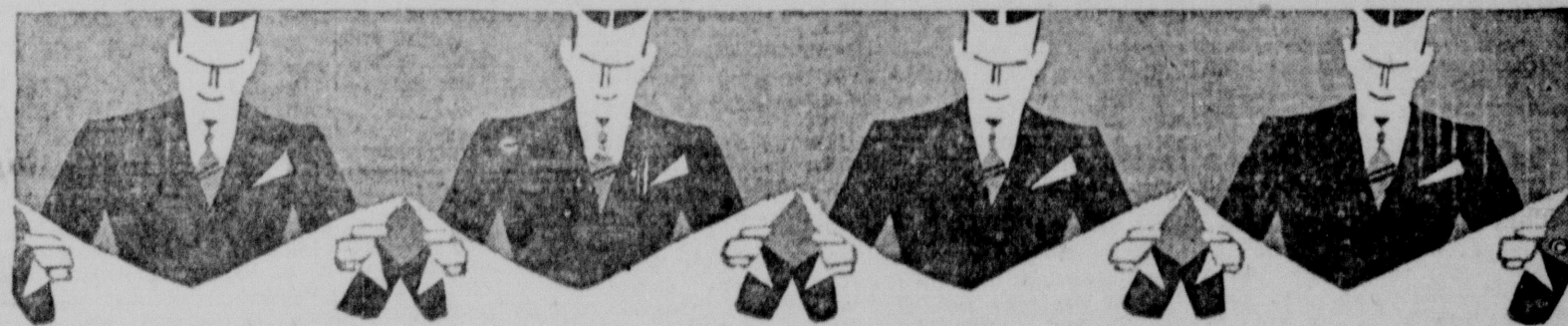
You will find these answers and thousands of other valuable facts in the

New Lee County Map

Published by the

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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ELIMINATION SALE

3--Wonderful Groups--3

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

\$22.50

for Suits and Overcoats formerly priced up to \$37.50.

\$28.50

for Suits and Overcoats regularly priced up to \$45 and \$50.

\$33.50

for Suits and Overcoats regularly priced up to \$55.

It's the policy of the 50 store buying chain in which we are associated to concentrate on certain lines of merchandise.

While we have had unusual success in this elimination sale there are numerous suits and overcoats remaining that must be disposed of. Buy your suit or overcoat now to wear in the future and save the difference.

**VAILE AND
O'MALLEY**
VALUE—QUALITY—VARIETY



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS



SHOP TALK ON FARM MACHINERY

Ancient and Modern Farm Machinery Graphically Contrasted

By INEZ M. GREER, Dixon, Illinois

Farm machinery dates back to the time when man used a crooked stick for a plow and the limb of a tree for a harrow. For several thousand years the only addition to this equipment was a sickle with which to cut grain, a flail to thresh it, and a cart for transportation.

This still constitutes a farmer's equipment in the way of machinery in China, Japan, India, and other lands. Prosperity cannot be where these conditions are today.

There was a time when practically 95 percent of the people of this world had to till the soil to ward off starvation. It was about all a family could do to raise enough to eat and feed their beast of burden. Even the women and children had to work long hours in the fields so that they might be supplied with food and raiment. Education of the masses was impossible because they could not leave the time from work to go to school. They could not raise surplus and provide for a city population. Man was farmer because of absolute necessity, and not by choice and the world went on century after century and no improvement came in his tool equipment.

As late as 1831 when Andrew Jackson was president, and the Black Hawk Indian war was brewing, there was not a house in the whole state of Iowa. Indians still scalped the white man in Illinois. The source of the Mississippi river was unknown; there was not a free library in America; there was only 22 miles of railroad tracks in the United States, and only two locomotives. The Baltimore & Ohio railroad was experimenting with steam, horses and sails to find the best method of pulling a few cars over wooden rails. There was just about as many people in the whole United States at that time as there now is in Chicago and New York City combined. A letter sent from New York to Boston, 247 miles away, cost the price of a half bushel of wheat.

That man America which has since and the world, was then poor and hungry. As late as 1837 New York and bread riots, and near famine conditions often prevailed. The discourse of people often said instead of "Blessed be the land that feeds its people," "Blessed be the land that starves to death."

It was in 1831 when Cyrus Hall McCormick tried his first reaper in an out field in Virginia. This event, although little thought of at the time, had a broader and more pronounced bearing upon human life, industry and prosperity than almost any other occurrence in modern history. The invention of the reaper is one of the outstanding inventions of all times. If you will look on the back of a \$10 bill you will see illustrated a binder drawn by four horses with a man following shocking the bundle of grain in the distance. You will see industry and transportation represented.

George Washington made the statement, "I know of no pursuit in which more real and important service can be rendered to any country than by improving its agriculture."

When McCormick tried his first reaper the crowds laughed and jeered at him; they knew it would fail and when the machine skidded due to hill side conditions, they ran him out of the field because he was damaging the grain. A visiting neighbor seeing his plight, invited him over to his field. Here he was successful because of level ground conditions. It was nine years, however, before he was able to sell his first machine. It sold for \$50.

He dug his own ore and did his own smelting to build his reapers. In 1833 the Marsh harvester was invented, on which stood two men, who tied the bundles as the wheat came out of the machine. This machine could not be sold for several years because it was heavier than the reaper; the farmers believed that the bull wheel would pack the soil so hard nothing would grow where the bull wheel traveled.

In 1874 McCormick built the first self-binder. It used wire to tie the bundles. In 1880, just 6 years later, Deering made the first wire binder similar to the one we know today. Up to 1864, there had been only 60,000 reapers and binders sold but in 1885 McCormick was in quantity production and sold 250,000 machines. Strange it may seem, reapers are still built in the McCormick works today and sold to some foreign countries.

About the same time that McCormick was working with his reaper a young man by the name of John Deere was working on a steel plow. Up to this time farmers had used wooden plows. It took Deere 20 years to get the farmers to buy steel plows, because they believed steel would poison the soil.

The reaper was the first concrete expression of a practical idea for reducing the labor of the farmer and multiplying his capacity for agricultural production. McCormick lived to see his catalogue printed in 20

languages and made millions for himself and millions for the world. Since that day, time and labor-saving machines have been added in great numbers. Out of the reaper grew the binder; out of the binder grew a still more modern machine, called the harvester-thresher, which is sold in great numbers today. This machine cuts the grain, threshes it, cleans it and puts it in bags and sends the straw back over the field for fertilizing, all in a single operation, cutting as much as 20 feet in a swath, and harvesting as much as 60 acres a day, operated by two men. This machine can do as much work in a day as 384 men, could do with a sickle and flail 100 years ago. Remember, when our western states called for harvest help long ago, to harvest their grain? And northern Illinois its corn? Do you hear those cries today? No, and never will again.

There are tractors today that are eliminating horses in great numbers. Tractors that plow so fast, it makes grandfathers head swim and wonder where the world is going to; tractors will dig, harrow, seed, plant, cultivate; that will cut hay and grain and do practically everything that horses were required to do. There are planters that plant 4 rows of corn or cotton at a time; cultivators that cultivate 4 rows, power mowers that mow the hay, hay delivery racks that make a hay field look like a stack of hay, hay loaders that put the hay on the wagon, stackers that stack it, or power forks that put it in the barn, and hay balers that bale it.

We have milking machines that milk cows, separate the cream, skim the milk, power churns that make the butter; cows do not even have to chew their own feed. They have machines that grind it for them. There are machines that plant potatoes, a machine that will dig, clean and separate, and put them in a sack, all in a single operation. There are machines that will set sweet potato, tomato, cabbage, tobacco, and many other plants in rows and water them as it goes and cross-checking the plants, so they can use power machines both ways.

There are corn pickers that will pull the ears of two rows of corn at a time, husk it, load it in a wagon and shred the fodder in a single operation.

There is a machine that harvests sugar cane and one man does the work of 100 men working the old method of only a few years ago. There has just been developed in the last year a cotton picker and a cotton chopper that is destined to revolutionize the cotton growing industry.

Without these machines today the world would starve and industry and transportation fail.

Few people realize that the automobile today was really developed from farm machinery. The first automobile was a combination of the old buggy and regular farm gasoline engine, and I wonder how many know that the first internal combustion engines were used on the farms to eliminate tread mills and horse power? In fact the first engines were not gasoline engines but were operated with gun powder.

Improved farm machinery has made possible our vast cities, our industries, our education of the masses, commerce, transportation, automobiles and much of our luxuries.

Farm machinery has placed the farmer on a quantity production basis and has released great numbers of men for other industries, only 9 percent of our population are actually producing the absolute necessities of life—that of food and raiment. They have not trouble keeping the 91 percent of the city fellows fed and clothed, and they always have a vast surplus for export. If it were not for farm machinery we would practically all have to be farmers, that we might have just the bare necessities of life. Farm machinery has taken the slavery out of farm life.

Farm machinery is ninth in our list of exports; there is practically none imported, and yet there is no import duty on farm machinery. The United States manufactures about 86 percent of all the farm machinery in the world, and Chicago is the center of this great industry.

Farm machine factories were the first factories to get in quantity production and chain assembly, they lead the field in the new mechanical age.

The farm machine merchant serves America's great industry, that of agriculture. Agriculture is far

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, JAN. 17—At 10 o'clock Free lunch at noon. M. H. O'Malley, located 6 miles southeast of Dixon, 6 miles northwest of Ambey, 4 miles northeast of Walcott, 1 mile southeast of Eldena, 1/2 mile from hard road.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22—At 1 o'clock R. C. March, located 5 miles east of Dixon on Daysville road, 2 1/2 miles north of Nachusa.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25—Sale starts at 10 a. m. Free lunch at noon by Fuls Bros. Frank H. Marshall, located at his place of residence 3 miles south of Dixon on state road 89, the old Peoria road. Sale at the Seybert estate farm.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16—Sale starts at 10 o'clock. Free lunch at noon. Howard "Hi" Emmert, on the Jim Feldtkremer farm on the wagon factory road, 1 1/2 miles south of Dixon.

ahead of all other industries in America that is no rival worthy of the name.

Our farmers are more prosperous than those of Europe because we produce more. Today we have more than 5 billion dollars worth of farm machinery working with our men in the fields. In the close of the year of 1923 we have produced 14 millions bales of cotton, 900 million bushels of wheat, 2900 million bushels of corn, our annual yield is about 12 tons of cereal for each worker compared with one and a half tons in Europe.

Valuable Hints for Farmers and Their Good Wives

Oiled-paper wrappers used on apples packed for shipment or storage have been found largely to prevent the development of scald, one of the most serious storage and market diseases of apples.

Calves wintered in the range areas should be fed liberally after being weaned, since they make better use of their feed then than when older. Get the best quality of feed available and give the youngest calves the best hay. Calves which are stunted never recover entirely from the effects of poor feeding.

Spray pumps may be put to good use for disinfecting the stable if equipped with 15 feet of hose, a 3-foot section of iron pipe and a spray nozzle. This will accomplish the job with dispatch and drive the disinfectant into all the cracks and crevices.

The dairy bull should be kept in a thrifty, but fat condition throughout the winter. See that he gets plenty of exercise daily. A good daily ration consists of from 4 to 10 pounds of a grain mixture such as dairy cows are receiving, 10 to 20 pounds of corn silage and 10 to 20 pounds of good legume hay, the amount depending on his size and condition.

Lambing time is the critical period of the year in the range sheep business. Areas where early green feed will be available, and where there is protection from storms, should be used. When lambing takes place on range that has been grazed all winter the forage usually is short and many losses of ewes and lambs occur.

Alfalfa hay should be hauled and loaded in fair weather. Each year much alfalfa arrives at the market in poor condition, due to its becoming wet from rain or snow while being handled for shipment.

In peach orchards where the curculio has been particularly destructive the burning over of woodland and similar cover within 200 or 300 yards of the orchard—where it will not injure young forests growth—is a valuable control supplementing spraying and dusting in the orchard itself.

Hay Fever Develops

Brand New Vocation

Washington—(AP)—Because some people succumb to hay fever, a new vocation has been opened to a limited number of individuals who know how to collect pollen for making extracts with which to treat patients. Various methods for collecting pollen have been tried but they have been tried but they have not all proved entirely satisfactory. Improvements have been developed by the department of agriculture which seem to adapt them to all requirements.

Pollen in useable quantities has been collected from more than forty different plants in the District of Columbia and vicinity. The collection must be done carefully and intelligently and the necessity for supplying a pure product hardly can be over-estimated. If a collector is not a botanist, it is necessary that he be thoroughly instructed by a competent person.

PLAN TO CONTROL CORN BORER THIS SEASON ADOPTED

Experts Plan Fight to Check Invasion of Corn Belt

BY FRANK I. WELLER
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

Washington—(AP)—Convinced that the American corn belt is doomed to complete invasion, the joint committee on the European corn borer, composed of entomologists, agricultural engineers and economists from the United States and Canada has decided to devote its efforts to producing good crops in the midst of infestation.

Dr. W. H. Larimer, entomologist in charge of the government's work with the insect, says it is spreading south as rapidly as west and that by the end of the year the boundary line of invasion likely will extend from Illinois to the Wisconsin border. The infested area, now embracing the northeastern states and sweeping from south central Ohio to northwestern Indiana, is growing at the rate of approximately 20 miles annually.

Recognizing the eventual members of the joint committee, in formulating plans for 1924, stressed the importance of continued research, quarantine, and farm clean-up. They recommended increased federal and state appropriations for research and quarantine, but suggested that clean-up activities be conducted chiefly by individual farmers.

Because of the break in the campaign, occasioned by the failure of the 1923 clean-up campaign, congress to make additional appropriations in time to protect the 1924 crop, and because of the impracticability of enforcing effective clean-up measures under present state laws, the committee did not favor any other large federal fund for compulsory control.

Dr. Larimer, one of the government's "four horsemen" of corn borer, with whom the joint committee conferred, placed special importance on destruction of borer breeding places—some 200 plants and weeds in addition to cornstalks. His associates, who concurred with him, are Dr. A. F. Woods, federal director of scientific work; Dr. C. L. Marshall, chief entomologist and chairman of plant quarantine and control administration; and L. H. Worthley, field director of federal control work.

They are eager that the present corn acreage be maintained despite the borer, and declare that by proper methods profitable crops can be grown in the midst of infestation.

Areas in Canada, once abandoned but now growing mature corn, are cited as ample proof that farmers are learning to cope, effectively with the pest. They do not believe the presence of the borer will materially increase the cost of corn production once farmers adopt methods necessary to its control.

While there still is hope, Dr. Larimer says efforts to parasitize the borer have not reached a stage of effectiveness and that breeding of corn grains, immune to the borer is, perhaps, several years away. If possible, all.

The joint committee views the borer as "one of the most alarming crop pests ever produced" and says that while it presents the possibility of a national calamity it may be circumvented by continued cooperation of the farmer, the scientist, the educator, and all state and federal administrative officials.

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Chicago—(AP)—Apparently the low price for hogs for the season has been reached, and an upward trend should start in the next month or six weeks, the weekly review of agriculture by Prairie Farmer, said today.

A report from a survey of the fall pig crop by the United States Department of Agriculture indicates a decrease of about five per cent for the United States as a whole. The report suggests that there will be about 44 to 45 million hogs for slaughter under federal inspection in 1924, compared with more than 49 million in 1923.

There has been a sluggish undertone in the cattle market with prices choppy since late November, although weekly average prices have shown little change recently. The course of steer prices in the next two or three months is likely to be featured by changes in comparative price levels for different grades, rather than an upward or downward trend of the market as a whole.

Lamb prices reached a peak of \$16.25 at Chicago last week, which was the highest since last July. This was due to light receipts during the holiday season. Besides the scanty arrivals, feeders were buying more

freely than usual at this time of the year. Apparently, the number of fat lambs available for market at the present is moderate or the advance in prices would have attracted an increase in the run more promptly.

The wheat market continues listless with a weak undertone prevailing. According to Bradstreet, the world's visible supply totals 404 million bushels against 283 million last year. If our exports in the next few months are not larger than usual, the carry-over at the end of the crop year may be as much as 173 million bushels, compared with the ample stocks of 85 million bushels last year.

There is a steady tone in the corn market. Offerings have been light. Demand from industries and feeders has been rather broad and speculative demand has been large enough to absorb the increase in market stocks.

Hay markets are in a strong position. Supplies of alfalfa hay available for market during the remainder of the season are small and prices are likely to continue on the upward trend. While prices on other hays are already higher than a year ago, in view of smaller supplies and the scarcity of top grades, it is probable that values will remain firm.

The recent show and cold is likely to check the declining tendency of the egg market which last week reached 10 cents below the high point early in December. Poultry markets remain steady, with strong over the holidays, with heavy hens and springs marked higher.

The Farm Week in Washington

BY FRANK I. WELLER
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

Washington—(AP)—With it apparent to them that a special session of congress will be necessary for tariff revision, including consideration of agricultural schedules, farm interests are hammering the house ways and means committee for incorporation of their views in whatever program is recommended.

Their big days will be January 24, 25, and 26, when hearings are conducted on proposed import duties for "agricultural products and provisions." Tariff commission figures show that for the \$694,688,877 worth of dutiable agricultural products imported in 1923, this country imported, duty free, additional farm products worth \$1,219,990,180.

In round figures, the total value of agricultural products imported by the United States each year is about equal to the \$3,000,000,000 export trade in farm commodities, and more than half of the imports are duty free.

While increased duties already have been asked on corn, potatoes, tomatoes, and egg products, present activity centers chiefly around vegetable oil and sugar imports. Farm organizations are concerning themselves more persistently with the former, since it affects the widespread dairy industry.

Cocunut oil, the basis for innumerable butter and lard substitutes, is the focal point of attack. There is a present tariff of 3 cents a pound on coconut oil, but the bulk of it comes from the Philippines and is duty free. Dairy men favor a 4-cent tariff and insist that since the Philippines are a ward of this nation rather than a territory such as Porto Rico or the Hawaiian Islands, they should not be given preferred treatment. The total value of imported vegetable oils amounts to \$63,822,993.

Sugar beet growers and manufacturers are united behind a demand for higher duties on cane sugar from Cuba under a 20 per cent preferential.

With production restricted to 4 million tons last year, Cuba put 8,600,000 tons on American markets. Excessives of tariff duties, the sugar was laid down in New York at a cost of 2 cents a pound. With the restriction lifted, sugar interests in this country fear an additional million tons will be imported next year, and further retard the sugar beet industry, which at best insects it cannot raise beets for less than 3 cents a pound.

Import duties at present are \$2.20 a hundred, but sugar and \$9.00 on refined. Cuba pays only \$1.75 and \$1.01, respectively. Proposed increases would put a value of 63 cents hundred pounds on refined sugar, reduced to 50 cents on raw, and \$3.50 and \$2.50.

When the Dingley Act, controlling sugar duties, was passed in 1897, full duty was collected on 88 per cent of the imports, whereas approximately one-half of 1 per cent pays full duty now.

Young Arkansas Farmer

Cleared \$1,091 in Year

Conway, Ark.—(AP)—Carlton Patton of Woodstock, who holds the "best boy farmer" title in Faulkner county, has \$1,091.98 to show that farming as he does it will pay.

Some of Patton's fields included 1,200 pounds of lint cotton on three acres, four tons of oats and five tons of lespedeza hay on three acres and 104 bushels of corn on three acres.

LEE BRANCH OF FEDERAL LAND BANK HELD HERE

Reports Show It One of Foremost in Whole State

(Continued)

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lee County Branch of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, convened in the Supervisor's Room in the Lee County Court House in Dixon, Saturday afternoon at 1:45. The meeting was postponed from the regular meeting day, the second Tuesday in January, that we might have with Mr. W. W. Martin of the St. Louis Bank, who gave us a very interesting discourse on the trend of farm values and the business done by the Federal Banks in general.

The election of officers for Lee County Branch resulted in J. A. Tait of Ambey, Mayor A. T. Tourtellot, and Charles N. Whitbread of Dixon, and Claude J. Switzer and B. Frank Hoover of Palmyra, being selected. The board of directors for the year ending 1924, J. A. Tait, of Ambey, being elected as Secretary, and B. Frank Hoover as Treasurer.

The organization of the bank after the adjournment of the meeting resulted as follows: President, Mayor A. T. Tourtellot; Vice-President, J. A. Tait; Loan Board, C. J. Switzer; J. A. Tait and Charles N. Whitbread; Alternates, Mayor A. T. Tourtellot and B. Frank Hoover.

The Lee Co. Branch is one of the foremost in the state of Illinois in the amount of business written during the past year, having gained eighty-two members with business reaching nearly a million dollars.

This seems to show that the borrower is taking advantage of the low interest rate and the long term loan, the best to be had today because of its never becoming due until the last dollar is paid. The interest rate in the near future, we are promised, will be lower than it now is, which is now the lowest to be had.

MORE SOYBEANS GROWN IN STATE THAN ANY OTHER

But Illinois Farmers Received Smallest Price For Them

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13—(AP)—Farmers in Illinois grow more soybeans than farmers in any other state and receive less money per bushel for their crop, a statistical report of 1923 soybean production by the Illinois and United States departments of agriculture has revealed.

S. J. Stansard, state director of agriculture said today.

"The value of the crop has doubled since 1924," Stansard said. Prevailing December prices give Illinois farmers less per bushel than farmers in any other state, yet the income from soybeans in 1923 was almost \$1,000,000 more than received in 1922.

Records show that beans brought 11 cents in 1923 were worth \$4.25, 100. And that is only a part of the crop's worth. The acreage grown with other crops, and the beans fed as hay add materially to the farmer's income. The soil building value of the crop is also important.

"Illinois, Missouri and Indiana place as named in soybean yields of recent years. North Carolina, once a leader, ranks fourth and Tennessee is fifth. Missouri is making rapid strides in soybean cultivation and the soybean crop may cross the Mississippi."

"One of the outstanding developments in 1923 was the guaranteed minimum price of \$1.35 per bushel, underwritten for one million bushels by the soybean products manufacturers. It stabilized values. The prevalent prices exceeded the guarantee. The quantity marketed as seed doubled, raised this average price."

Has Big Market.

"In price per bushel, Illinois farmers, receiving less than is reported in other states, marketed a smaller portion of the yield as seed. The highest price reported—\$2.70 per bushel, is from Georgia, where acreage is limited in capacity of government plantings. Illinois has a market for more beans than the state produces."

"Educational institutions, agricultural promotion agencies and organizations of all kinds have helped to bring this increase in soybean cultivation to the farms of Illinois."

The college of agriculture at the University of Illinois, has carried on extensive research work and issued quantities of literature to district schools and farmers. Railroad companies, through development departments, have advocated more and better soybeans. Farm bureau leaders have put forth efforts along the line. Farmers themselves also tell farmers how to raise them.

"Daily speakers, stressing the importance of nutritious and economical milk production, have increased the popularity of soybean hay as forage for dairy cattle."

"Soybean acreage has replaced other crops and perhaps less profitable ones. So long as the demand requires extensive importations from foreign countries, this tendency to increase production is not overdone. As acreage increases, the yield per acre in Illinois now ranks second, may be increased."

Laundry Stove Exploded: Two Hurt

Davenport, Ia., Jan. 14—(AP)—Margaret Roop, 18, suffered injuries which may result in the amputation of her right leg while her mother's hand was lacerated and fractured when they were struck by pieces of iron from a laundry stove which exploded in the basement of their home.

DAIRY FARMERS FAVOR SERVICES OVER THE RADIO

Survey Shows They "Attend" via Air and Not in Person

Woodstock, Ill., Jan. 13—(AP)—Church service by radio are more attractive to dairy farmers than actual attendance at church or Sunday school. This is the conclusion reached following a survey of 360 Henry county dairymen by the Chicago Theological Seminary, results of which have just been published.

Two hundred farmers were interviewed on the assumption that Henry county was representative of the dairy districts northwest of Chicago. The number was chosen as the approximately ten percent of the 1918 dairy operators in the county, a fair cross-section.

In order to get a representative sample of the dairy farmers in the county, the report said, "it was decided that cases must be taken at regular geographic intervals. Each farmer was interviewed at his home, in the barn or field. The average time required for each case was one hour."

Church preferences were given by 192 farmers, eight were not listed. The preferences were: Lutheran 62; Catholic 59; Methodist 31; Baptist 12; Congregational 8; Universalist 1; no preference 20.

"Eighty-six percent of those indicating Catholic preference were actually members of that church, while the proportion from Lutherans was 79 percent, Congregationalists 20 percent, and Methodists 43 percent."

"Fifty-three percent of these farmers listen to church radio services. Seventy expressed a preference for The Little Brown Church—a special feature from a Chicago radio station—of services from Mooseheart; while others indicated nearby stations or said they listened to more than one station."

"Dairy farming is marked by long hours of labor and a seven-day week. Farmers stated that the average time required to do the Sunday morning work was three hours and fifteen minutes. Under the usual conditions, it requires the average farmer sixteen minutes to drive to church after he has finished his work at home. Unusual happenings and hazards connected with the care of farm animals keep many farmers at home."

"Despite this handicap, 84 percent of the farmers were striving for the church; 23.6 percent moderately strong; 28 percent were weak in their endorsement of the church; seven percent were neutral; and five tenths of one percent were opposed."

"Fifty-one percent of all farmers received no calls from a minister for a year. Thirty-four percent received one to two calls. Eleven and a half percent received three to five calls. Three and one half percent received six or more calls."

"Of the church members, 61 percent received no call from the ministers; 26 percent received one to two calls; 13 percent received three to five calls; and four percent received six or more calls."

"Ministers tended to call more frequently upon owners than renters. Eighty-eight farmers said they felt it their duty to support the church; 88 said they felt a need for it; 63 believed it necessary to soul's salvation; 5 to set an example for others; 6 for fellowship."

MORE LEGUMES FULLER PAILS OF MILK TO RESULT

Dairy Cattle Feeding Expert at Farm and Home Week

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 13—(AP)—Full milk pails and better profits for dairy farmers would follow production of more legumes, Dr. W. B. Nevins, assistant chief of dairy cattle feeding at the University of Illinois, said today at the 32nd annual Farm and Home week. Low milk yields and slim profits from dairy cows in Illinois are also too frequently the result of poor feeding, which could be corrected by the growing of more legumes, he explained.

"Dairymen of the corn belt feed large quantities of corn, corn silage, corn stover, oats and timothy hay, all of which are too low in protein for liberal milk production," Dr. Nevins said. "Growing of legume crops such as alfalfa and soybeans, makes possible the economical production of large proportion of protein needed by dairy cows. When these crops are fed, the concentrated part of the ration is relatively inexpensive, for when the low-protein corn hay crops are used much protein must be bought if milk yields are to be high."

"Another legume, sweet clover, when used as a pasture crop, makes it possible to supply large amounts of home-grown protein during the summer months. In contrast, alfalfa and timothy pastures become very low in protein after the grass matures."

"Milk yields also may be limited by an insufficient supply of lime in the feed and here again legume crops stand the dairymen in good stead. Such crops as corn, clover, alfalfa and red top are low in lime, while legume crops are rich with it. A ton of soybean hay, Dr. Nevins said, "contains about 80 times as much lime as a ton of sweetened corn."

How to make the greatest use of all soil improvement crops, sweet clover, even more effective through the use of supplementary soil inoculation, was explained to the farmers by Prof. O. H. Sears, assistant chief of soil biology.

OTHERS' INTEREST IN AGRICULTURE IS ASSURANCE

Dean Davenport of U. of I. Sees Great Benefit Coming

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 13—(AP)—What amounts to almost a guarantee of satisfactory future is assured farmers of the country by the genuine interest which business men are taking in agricultural prosperity, despite the fact that these men frequently are mistaken as to details. Eugene Davenport, dean and professor emeritus of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, said today.

"Business men are taking an interest in agriculture, and this is a good thing," he said. "I think it is a good thing that business men are taking an interest in agriculture, and this is a good thing."

"For one thing, the genuine interest of business men in agricultural prosperity means that so far as legislation is needed it is likely to be both effective and of sound and permanent character," Dean Davenport said.

He singled out the debenture plan as best adapted to all needs. It is self-operative, is sensitive to changing conditions and possibilities and as a trade measure must be considered as sound at least as the protective tariff, with which it runs on all fours, he pointed out.

Pointing out that wages are too high for the best interests of agriculture, Dean Davenport explained, "What a man can eat is fixed by physiological limitations, but there is no limit to his consumption of manufactured goods, especially of luxury, except his capacity to buy."

"Manufacture and trade are in the saddle and their slogan of a 'bribe' has set up a price level both for wages and goods which the farmer can not reach. It is as bad now for agriculture as it will ultimately prove for labor."

The present highway and school building age is hard on farmers because wages and price levels are fixed by an extravagant use of consumer goods rather than by necessities, the speaker continued. This affects the farmer not only in his day by day life and business but also because for state and local purposes too large a proportion of the public revenue is being raised by direct property tax, he added.

HOOVER MAY BE FORCED TO STAY IN CAPITAL WEEK

Conferences are Likely to Delay His Departure for Florida

BY JAMES L. WEST.

Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, January 15.—(AP)—President-elect Hoover may find it necessary to linger on in the national capital for the greater part if not all the remainder of this week in order to conclude his conferences with Republican leaders.

In his desire to see as many advisers as possible before departing for Florida, the next Chief Executive is anticipated by a number of reasons. Chief among these probably are the removal of the necessity for the leader to make the long trip to Miami Beach to see him and the obtaining of an uninterrupted stretch of time in which to prepare his inaugural address.

While the program for the enactment of farm relief and tariff revision legislation at an early extra session of the new Congress has been agreed upon, Mr. Hoover still wants to see a number of Senators and Representatives on this and other subjects. He also has arranged conferences with National Committeemen, only a few of whom he has seen since his return here a week ago yesterday.

Patronage Wants Cabinet and other major appointments will form one subject matter at these meetings, but the President-elect seems to have made it fairly clear to his callers who have broached the question that he will not go into the problem of general patronage until after his return here the latter part of February.

An increasing flow of Cabinet suggestions is anticipated as the National Committee men and others from distant states call at headquarters, but the impression is growing upon those who frequent the Hoover suite at the Mayflower Hotel that there will be no announcement of the Cabinet until after Mr. Hoover returns from Florida.

Some of those who accompanied Mr. Hoover during his campaign and on his Latin-American tour would be surprised if he made known definitely his selections for his official family much in advance of the day of his inauguration. Certainly such an announcement would run contrary to what so far has been both a general and a rather definite policy.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) DOMESTIC:

Washington—Interpretations block plan to limit debate on Kellogg treaty.

Watertown, Mass.—Dr. Edward H. Kinder absolved by police in death of Mrs. Riff.

Washington—Hoover will shorten his Florida trip and return late in February to confer on major appointments.

Oklahoma City—Legislative committee is told Governor Johnston pardoned murderer without investigating.

Chicago—Seubert, president of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, announces support of Stewart against Rockefeller.

Washington—Hacklers of the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick at women's peace meeting hissed down.

San Diego, Calif.—Major Spatz reveals Question Mark may make non-stop refueling flight to Washington.

Los Angeles—Hoot Gibson, cowboy film star, charged with desertion in divorce suit.

New York—Dr. Frank B. Jewett, president of Bell Telephone labora-

The "Flying Blackboard"



This remarkable action picture, taken from an NEA Service plane flying alongside the big army transport Question Mark over Los Angeles airport, shows how messages from the ground were communicated to the record-breaking flyers. Greetings, instructions and other messages were chalked on this "flying blackboard." The message above is from F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war, and reads: "Fine work! I am excited and delighted as I can be." (Signed) F. T. Davison.

Thousands Seek Jobs at Ford Plants



Bent upon getting some of the 30,000 jobs that Henry Ford has announced he would fill before March 1, thousands of applicants continue to storm the big Ford plants at Detroit. This picture shows some of those who waited for hours in the biting cold as 500 a day were being hired.

tories, awarded Edison gold medal.

FOREIGN:

Paris—Marshall Foch holding own in fight against heart attack.

Buenos Aires—Argentine capital swelters in hottest day of summer with temperature at 99.5 degrees.

Managua, Nicaragua—Lieut. William H. Smith, U. S. medical officer, wounded in clash of rebels and national guard.

Rome—Princess von Buclow, wife of former German Chancellor, suffers slight apoplectic stroke.

Belgrade—Woman and sixteen men arrested as Communists; literature seized.

SPORTS:

Los Angeles—Arnold takes seven strokes on last hole but wins second place in \$10,000 Los Angeles open.

New York—Paulino picks Stribling to beat Sharkey.

Davos, Switzerland—Oscar Matheson, old time Norwegian skater, sets record of 43 seconds for 500 meters.

STATE:

Champaign—Forty-four men, students quarantined in Alpha Chi Rho house as member contracts scarlet fever.

Chicago—Head of state manufacturers' association, James D. Cunningham, asks government to remove dams at LaGrange and Kampsville, Ill., contending they

hinder navigation on lower Illinois river.

Chicago—Directors of Williams Oil-O-Made Corporation approve plans for \$100,000 factory at Bloomington.

Champaign—Ed Doubet, Hanna City, wins premier corn show honors at opening of University's annual Farm and Home week.

East St. Louis—Fatalities caused by freight train wreck January 6 increased to four with death of Bert O. Chaffin, engineer.

Springfield—Senator Andrew S. Cobb introduces bill to repeal horse racing measure.

Woodstock—Sixteen local unions of dairy farmers decide to strike in Chicago milk war.

Springfield—Highway Department announces hard roads contracts, totaling \$6,693,674.67 let between December 1 and end of Small regime.

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Engraved Calling Cards. If you need a few bring your plate to us. B. P. Shaw Printing Co.

Aged Jail Guard is Found Dead in Room

Chicago, Jan. 15.—(AP)—In the third and a half story jail, the body of an aged jail guard was found today.

It was not unusual then that Fred Pines, assistant jailer, became worried last night when Knoeck was an hour overdue.

"He has never been late before," Pines told Shakespeare Avenue police. "I think something must have happened."

The body was found in his home, the found the 72-year-old man dead beneath a pile of bed comforters in an attic room. A three jet gas burner, still burning, had exhausted the oxygen in the tiny room.

SHIPPERS

When you need tags call No. 5. B. P. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

Engraved Calling Cards. If you need a few bring your plate to us. B. P. Shaw Printing Co.

PART OF CHICAGO MILK SUPPLY TO BE UNDELIVERED

Majority of the Members of Milk Association Vote Strike

Chicago, Jan. 15.—(AP)—There was and there wasn't a milk strike on in Chicago today.

If the strike vote of a majority of the 300 members of the Pure Milk Association who attended the Woodstock, Ill. meeting yesterday, is adhered to, W. C. McQueen, president, said from 50 to 60 percent of the city's normal supply will be cut off.

However, the split vote in which 16 member chapters voted to strike and six others voted against the strike, prompted this comment from Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, City Health Commissioner, who has remained neutral in the controversy thus far.

"This action can mean no more than a 10 percent withdrawal of the normal supply."

Association members who voted to strike have announced they will discontinue supplying milk to dealers unless the latter meet their demands of \$2.85 a hundredweight instead of the former price, \$2.50.

Opponents of the strike said they would continue to sell their milk to dealers; adding that although they favor an increase in price they do not believe the time an auspicious one for a strike.

An increase in price for the producers would result in a one cent increase in the price of retail milk, distributors have indicated. Milk is 14 cents a quart here.

Member chapters voting to strike were: Harvard, Sycamore, Herbert, Ringwood, Gurnee, Mokena, Maple Park, Capron, Poplar Grove, Freeport, Bristol, Avalon and Wasco, in Illinois, and Big Foot, Brooklyn and Janesville in Wisconsin.

Poets' Corner

AN OUNCE OF MIRTH IS WORTH A POUND OF SORROW

An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow.

Life is too short to mar it with a sigh.

The clouds are dark today, a bright tomorrow.

Will beam upon you from a cloudless sky.

Today is here.

Be of good cheer.

An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow.

An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow.

The best of life is but one moment, and as the stars their crystal radiance borrow.

So can be banish all our aching grief. Be always bright.

Soon comes the night.

An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow.

An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow.

Just try one day to wrap your face in smiles.

Then when you reach the threshold of the morrow.

You will not see a shadow of your trials.

You'll ever be, So glad and free.

An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow.

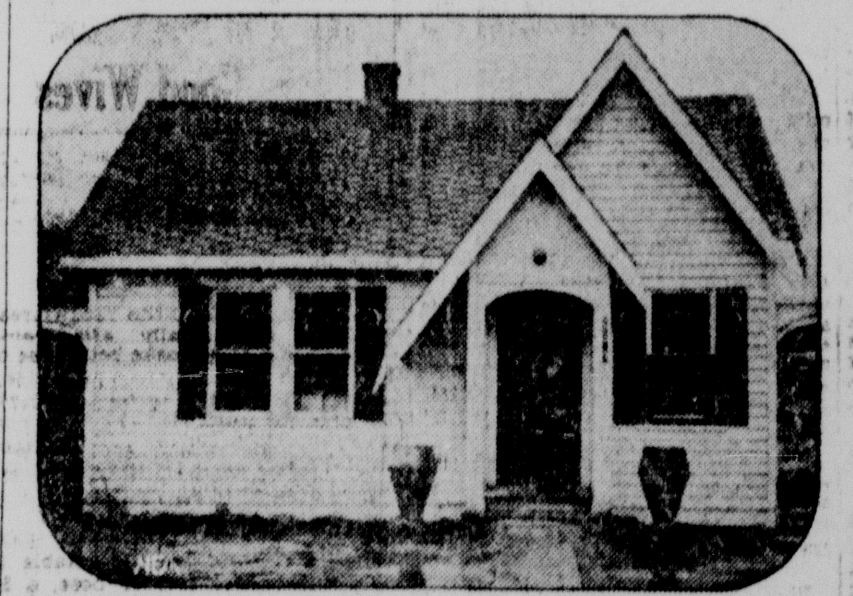
—Bela R. Halderman, Franklin Grove, Ill.

When renewing your subscription to the Telegraph make your checks payable to the B. P. Shaw Printing Co. or Dixon Telegraph.

Charge Wife Hired Men to Assassinate Fallen Ruler of Afghanistan



Here are the principal figures in an alleged plot to kill Ralph Wood, wealthy Detroit real estate dealer—a plot that was foiled when police, tipped off, killed one gangster and arrested two alleged accomplices. Mrs. Grace Wood, above at right, is accused of hiring three gunmen to kill her husband so that she could inherit his real estate holdings and collect on a \$100,000 life insurance policy. At the upper left is Cecil Holt, who was a member of the conspiracy, but who, on his wife's advice, revealed it to the police. Below him is Wood himself. At the bottom Detective William DeLisle (left) is shown with the two alleged co-conspirators—Taylor Pierce (left) and William Thompson. Mrs. Wood declares she is a victim of a "frame up" engineered by her husband.



Here is Wood's real estate office where he and police officers waited for the three men who came to attack him. One of the three was shot dead by Wood, and the other two were captured.

The average life of the grocer in business has been from five to ten years and 95 out of every 100 have failed.

Send in your subscription to The Dixon Telegraph and the Chicago papers. The Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

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Women of refinement are always supplied with a box of Healo. Any druggist will supply you.

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Great Britain produced 252,000,000 tons of coal in 1927.

European coal production, outside Britain, in 1927, was 244,000,000 tons.

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From our stock we have selected several thousand dollars worth of good merchandise which we will close out at the ridiculously low prices of 25c, 50c, \$1.00

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

SHOP TALK ON FARM MACHINERY

Ancient and Modern Farm Machinery Graphically
Contrasted

By INEZ M. GREER, Dixon, Illinois

Farm machinery dates back to the time when man used a crooked stick for a plow and the limb of a tree for a harrow. For several thousand years the only addition to this equipment was a sickle with which to cut grain, a flail to thresh it, and a cart for transportation.

This still constitutes a farmer's equipment in the way of machinery in China, Japan, India and other lands. Prosperity cannot be where these conditions are today.

There was a time when practically all of the people of this world had to till the soil to ward off starvation. It was about all a farmer could do to raise enough to eat and feed his beast of burden. Even the women and children had to work long hours in the fields so that they might be supplied with food and raiment. Education of the masses was impossible because they could not spare the time from work to go to school. They could not raise a surplus and provide for a city population. Man was farmer because of absolute necessity, and not by choice, and the world went on century after century and no improvement came in his tool equipment.

As late as 1831 when Andrew Jackson was president, and the Black Hawk Indian war was brewing, there was not a house in the whole state of Iowa. Indians still scalped the white man in Illinois. The source of the Mississippi river was unknown; there was not a free library in America; there was only 22 miles of railroad tracks in the United States, and only two locomotives. The Baltimore & Ohio railroad was experimenting with steam, horses and sails to find the best method of pulling a few cars over wooden rails. There was just about as many people in the whole United States at that time as there now is in Chicago and New York City combined. A letter sent from New York to Boston, 247 miles away, cost the price of a half bushel of wheat.

That rich America which has since the world, was then poor and hungry. As late as 1837 New York and bread riots, and near famine conditions often prevailed. The discourse of people often said instead of "1831" "Fifteen hundred and starve to death."

It was in 1831 when Cyrus Hall McCormick tried his first reaper, an oat field in Virginia. This event, although little thought of at the time, had a broader and more pronounced bearing upon human life, industry and prosperity than almost any other occurrence in modern history. The invention of the reaper is one of the outstanding inventions of all time. If you will look on the back of a \$10 bill, you will see illustrated a binder drawn by four horses, with a man following, holding the bundles of grain. In the distance, you will see industry and transportation represented.

George Washington made the statement, "I know of no pursuit in which more real and important service can be rendered to any country than by improving its agriculture."

When McCormick tried his first reaper the crowds laughed and jeered at him; they knew it would fail, and when the machine skidded down to hill side conditions, they ran him out of the field because he was damaging the grain. A visiting neighbor seeing his plight, invited him over in his field. Here he was successful because of level ground conditions. It was nine years, however, before he was able to sell his first machine. It sold for \$50.

He dug his own one and did his own smelting to build his reapers. In 1833 the Marsh harvester was invented, on which stood two men, who tied the bundles as the wheat was cut. The original reaper only cut the grain. This machine could not be sold for several years, but because it was heavier than the reaper the farmers believed that the bull wheel would pack the soil so hard nothing would grow where the bull wheel traveled.

In 1873 McCormick built the first self-binder. It used wire to tie the bundles. In 1880, just 8 years later, Deere made the first wire binder, similar to the one we know today. Up to 1864 there had been only 60,000 reapers and binders sold. But in 1885 McCormick was in quantity production, and sold 250,000 machines. Strange it may seem reapers are still built in the McCormick works today and sold to some foreign countries.

About the same time that McCormick was working with his reaper a young man by the name of John Deere was working on a steel plow. Up to this time farmers had used wooden plows. It took Deere 20 years to get the farmers to buy steel plows, because they believed steel would poison the soil.

The reaper was the first concrete expression of a practical idea for reducing the labor of the farmer and multiplying his capacity for agricultural production. McCormick lived to see his catalogue printed in 20

languages and made millions for himself and millions for the world. Since that day, time and labor-saving machines have been added in great numbers. Out of the reaper grew the binder; out of the binder grew a still more modern machine, called the harvester-thresher, which is sold in great numbers today. This machine cuts the grain, threshes it, cleans it and puts it in bags and scatters the straw back over the field for fertilizer, all in a single operation, cutting as much as 20 feet in a swath, and harvesting as much as 60 acres a day, operated by two men. This machine can do as much work in a day as 384 men, could do with a sickle and flail 100 years ago. Remember, when our western states called for harvest help long ago, to harvest their grain? And northern Illinois its corn? Do you hear those cries today? No, and never will again.

There are tractors today that are eliminating horses in great numbers. Tractors that plow so fast it makes grandfather's head swim and wonder where the world is going to, tractors that will cut hay and grain clivates; that will cut hay and grain and do practically everything that horses were required to do. There are planters that plant 4 rows of corn or cotton at a time; cultivators that cultivate 4 rows, power mowers that mow the hay, side delivery rakes that make a hay field look like long curls of hay, hay loaders that put the hay on the wagon, stackers that stack it, or power forks that put it in the barn, and hay balers that bale it.

We have milking machines that milk cows, separate the cream, skim the milk, power churns that make the butter; cows do not even have to chew their own feed. They have machines that grind it for them.

There are machines that plant potatoes, a machine that will dig, clean and separate, and put them in a sack, all in a single operation. There are machines that will set sweet potato, tomato, cabbage, tobacco and many other plants in rows and watering them as it goes and cross-checking the plants, so they can use power machines both ways.

There are corn pickers that will pull the ears of two rows of corn at a time, husk it, load it in a wagon and shred the fodder in a single operation.

There is a machine that harvests sugar cane, and one man does the work of 100 men working the old method of only a few years ago.

There has just been developed in the last year a cotton picker and a cotton chopper, that is destined to revolutionize the cotton growing industry.

Without these machines today the world would starve and industry and transportation fail.

People realize that the automobile is a really developed machine from farm machinery. The first automobile was a combination of the old buggy and regular farm gasoline engine, and I wonder how many know that the first internal combustion engine was used on the farms to eliminate tread mills and horse power? In fact the first engines were not gasoline engines but were operated with gun powder.

Improved farm machinery has made possible our vast cities, our industry, our education of the masses, commerce, transportation, automobiles and much of our luxuries.

Farm machinery has placed the farmer on a quantity production basis and has released great numbers of men for other industries, only 9% of our population are actually producing the absolute necessities of life—that of food and raiment. The city dweller keeps the 91% of the city follows fed and clothed, and they always have a vast surplus for export. If it were not for farm machinery we would practically all have to be farmers, that we might have just the bare necessities of life. Farm machinery has taken the slavery out of farm life. The farmer now is the greatest business man in the world, and one we look up to for our daily bread.

The American farmer fears no outside competition, except where they use the same equipment that he does, like Argentina and Canada. United States farmers are growing rice and shipping it to China for less than China can produce it for, with labor at a nickel a day.

Farm machinery is ninth in our list of exports; there is practically none imported, and yet there is no import duty on farm machinery. The United States manufactures about 85% of all the farm machinery in the world, and Chicago is the center of this great industry.

Farm machine factories were the first factories to get in quantity production and chain assembly, they lead the field in the new mechanical age.

The farm machine merchant serves America's great industry, that of agriculture. Agriculture is far

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, JAN. 17—At 10 o'clock
Free lunch at noon. M. H. O'Malley, located 6 miles southeast of Dixon, 6 miles northwest of Ambury, 4 miles northeast of Walnut, 1 mile southeast of Eldena, 1/2 mile from hard road.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22—At 1 o'clock
R. C. March, located 5 miles east of Dixon on Daysville road, 2 1/2 miles north of Natchua.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25—Sale starts at 10 a. m. Free lunch at noon by Fuls Bros. Frank H. Marshall, located at his place of residence 3 miles south of Dixon on state road 89, the old Peoria road. Sale at the Seybert estate farm.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16—Sale starts at 10 o'clock. Free lunch at noon. Howard "Hi" Emmert, on the Jim Feldkirchner farm on the wagon factory road, 1 1/2 miles south of Dixon.

ahead of all other industries in America that is has no rival worthy of the name.

Our farmers are more prosperous than those of Europe because we produce more. Today we have more than 5 billion dollars worth of farm machinery working with our men in the fields. In the close of the year of 1928 we have produced 14 millions bales of cotton, 900 million bushels of wheat, 2000 million bushels of corn. So our annual yield is about 13 tons of cereal for each worker compared with one and a half tons in Europe.

Valuable Hints for Farmers and Their Good Wives

Oiled-paper wrappers used on apples packed for shipment or storage have been found largely to prevent the development of mold, one of the most serious storage and market diseases of apples.

Calves wintered in the range areas should be fed liberally after being weaned, since they make better use of their feed than when older. Get the best quality of feed available and give the youngest calves the best hay. Calves which are stunted never recover entirely from the effects of poor feeding.

Spray pumps may be put to good use for disinfecting the stable if equipped with 15 feet of hose, a 3-foot section of iron pipe and a spray nozzle. This will accomplish the job with dispatch and drive the disinfectant into all the cracks and crevices.

The dairy bull should be kept in a thrifty, but fat condition throughout the winter. See that he gets plenty of exercise daily. A good daily ration consists of from 4 to 10 pounds of a grain mixture such as the dairy cows are receiving, 10 to 15 pounds of corn silage and 10 to 20 pounds of good legume hay, the amount depending on his size and condition.

Lambing time is the critical period of the year in the range sheep business. Areas where early green feed will be available, and where there is protection from storms, should be used. When lambing takes place on range that has been grazed all winter the forage usually is short and many losses of ewes and lambs occur.

Alfalfa hay should be hauled and loaded in fair weather. Each year much alfalfa arrives at the markets in poor condition, due to its becoming wet from rain or snow while being hauled for shipment.

In peach orchards where the curculio has been particularly destructive, the burning over of woodland and similar cover within 200 or 300 yards of the orchard—where it will not injure young forests growth—is a valuable control, supplementing spraying and dusting in the orchard itself.

Hay Fever Develops

Brand New Vocation

Washington, (AP)—Because some people succumb to hay fever, a new vocation has been opened to a limited number of individuals who know how to collect pollen for making extracts with which to treat patients.

Various methods for collecting pollen have been tried but they have been tried but they have not always proved entirely satisfactory. Improvements have been developed by the department of agriculture which seem to adapt them to all requirements.

Pollen in useable quantities has been collected from more than forty different plants in the District of Columbia and vicinity. The collecting must be done carefully and intelligently and the necessity for supplying a pure product hardly can be over-estimated. If a collector is not a botanist, it is necessary that he be thoroughly instructed by a competent person.

PLAN TO CONTROL CORN BORER THIS SEASON ADOPTED

Experts Plan Fight to
Check Invasion of
Corn Belt

BY FRANK I. WELLER
(Associated Press Farm Editor)
Washington, (AP)—Convinced that the American corn belt is doomed to complete invasion, the joint committee on the European corn borer, composed of entomologists, agricultural engineers and economists from the United States and Canada, has decided to devote its efforts to producing good crops in the midst of infestation.

Dr. W. H. Larrimer, entomologist in charge of the government's work with the insect, says it is spreading south as rapidly as west and that by the end of the year the boundary line of invasion likely will extend from northern Indiana up through eastern Illinois to the Wisconsin border. The infested area, now embracing the northeastern states and sweeping from south central Ohio to northwestern Indiana, is growing at the rate of approximately 20 miles annually.

Recognizing the eventually members of the joint committee, in formulating plans for 1929, stressed the importance of continued research, quarantine, and farm clean-up. They recommended increased federal and state appropriations for research and quarantine, but suggested that clean-up activities be conducted chiefly by individual farmers.

Because of the break in the continuity of the 1928 clean-up campaign, occasioned by the failure of congress to make additional appropriations in time to protect the 1929 crop, and because of the impracticability of enforcing effective clean-up measures under present state laws, the committee did not favor another large federal fund for compulsory control.

Dr. Larrimer, one of the government's "four horsemen" of corn borer, with whom the joint committee conferred, placed special importance on destruction of breeding places—some 200 plants and weeds in addition to cornstalks. His associates, who concurred with him, are Dr. A. F. Woods, federal director of scientific work; Dr. C. L. Marlatt, chief entomologist and chairman of plant quarantine and control administration; and L. H. Worthley, field director of federal control work.

They are eager that the present corn acreage be maintained despite the borer and declare that by proper methods profitable crops can be grown in the midst of infestation.

Areas in Canada, once abandoned but now growing mature corn, are cited as ample proof that farmers are learning to cope effectively with the pest. They do not believe the presence of the borer will materially increase the cost of corn production once farmers adopt methods necessary to its control.

While there still is hope, Dr. Larrimer says efforts to parasite the borer have not reached a stage of effectiveness and that breeding of corn grains, immune to the borer, is, perhaps, several years away, if possible at all.

The joint committee views the borer as "one of the most alarming crop pests ever produced" and says that while it presents the possibility of a national calamity it may be circumvented by continued cooperation of the farmer, the scientist, the educator, and all state and federal administrative officials.

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Chicago, (AP)—Apparently the low price for hogs for the season has been reached, and an upward trend should start in the next month or six weeks, the weekly review of agriculture by Prairie Farmer, said today.

A report from a survey of the fall pig crop by the United States Department of Agriculture indicates a decrease of about five per cent for the United States as a whole. The report suggests that there will be about 44 to 45 million hogs for slaughter under federal inspection in 1929, compared with more than 49 million in 1928.

There has been a sluggish undertone in the cattle market with prices choppy since late November, although weekly average prices have shown little change recently. The course of steer prices is likely to be featured by changes in comparative price levels for different grades, rather than an upward or downward trend of the market as a whole.

Lamb prices reached a peak of \$16.25 at Chicago last week, which was the highest since last July. This was due to light receipts during the holiday season. Besides the scanty arrivals, feeders were buying more

freely than usual at this time of the year. Apparently, the number of fat lambs available for market at the present is moderate or the advance in prices would have attracted an increase in the run more promptly.

The wheat market continues listless with a weak undertone prevailing. According to Bradstreet, the world's visible supply totals 404 million bushels against 265 million last year. If our exports in the next few months are not larger than usual, the carry-over at the end of the crop year may be as much as 173 million bushels, compared with the ample stocks of 65 million bushels last year.

There is a steady tone in the corn market. Offerings have been light. Demand from industries and feeders has been rather broad and speculative demand has been large enough to absorb the increase in market stocks.

Hay markets are in a strong position. Supplies of alfalfa hay available for market during the remainder of the season are small and prices are likely to continue on the upward trend. While prices on other hays are already higher than usual, the view of smaller supplies and the scarcity of top grades, it is probable that values will remain firm.

The recent snow and cold is likely to check the declining tendency of the egg market which last week reached 10 cents below the high point of early in December. Poultry markets remained steady to strong over the holidays, with heavy hens and springs marked higher.

The Farm Week in Washington

BY FRANK I. WELLER
(Associated Press Farm Editor)
Washington, (AP)—With it apparent to them that a special session of congress will be necessary for tariff revision, including consideration of agricultural schedules, farm interests are hammering the house ways and means committee for incorporation of their views in whatever program is recommended.

Their big days will be January 24, 25, and 26, when hearings are conducted on proposed import duties for "agricultural products and provisions." Tariff commission figures show that for the \$649,689,877 worth of dutiable agricultural products imported in 1927, this country imported duty free additional farm products worth \$1,219,890,186.

In round figures, the total value of agricultural products imported by the United States each year is about equal to the \$3,000,000,000 export trade in farm commodities, and more than half of the imports are duty free.

While increased duties already have been asked on corn, potatoes, tomatoes, and egg products, present agricultural centers chiefly around vegetable oil and sugar imports. Farm organizations are concerning themselves more persistently with the former, since it affects the widespread dairy industry.

Cocunut oil, the basis for innumerable butter and lard substitutes, is the focal point of attack. There is a present tariff of 2 cents a pound on coconut oil, but the bulk of it comes from the Philippines and is duty free. Dairy men favor a 4-cent tariff and insist that since the Philippines are a ward of this nation rather than a territory such as Porto Rico or the Hawaiian Islands, they should not be given preferred treatment. The total value of imported vegetable oils amounts to \$63,823,983.

Sugar beet growers and manufacturers are united behind a demand for higher duties on cane sugar from Cuba under a 20 per cent preferential.

With production restricted to 6 million tons last year, Cuba put 8,000 tons on American markets. Exclusion of tariff duties, the sugar was laid down in New York at a cost of 2 cents a pound. With the restriction lifted, sugar interests of this country fear an additional million tons will be imported next year, and further retard the sugar beet industry, which at best insists it cannot raise beets for less than 3 cents a pound.

Import duties at present are \$2.20 a hundred on raw sugar and \$2.89 on refined. Cuba pays only \$1.7448 and \$1.01, respectively. Proposed increases would put a rate of 43 a hundred pounds on raw sugar and \$3.50 on refined. Cuban rates to \$2.40 and \$2.50.

When the Dingley Act, controlling sugar duties, was passed in 1897, full duty was collected on 86 per cent of the imports, whereas approximately one-half of 1 per cent pays full duty now.

Young Arkansas Farmer

Cleared \$1,091 in Year

Conway, Ark. (AP)—Carlton Patton of Woodstock, who holds the "best boy farmer" title in Faulkner county, last \$1,091.98 to show that farming as he does it will pay.

Some of Patton's fields included 1,206 pounds of lint cotton on three acres, four tons of oats and five tons of lespedeza hay on three acres and 104 bushels of corn on three acres.

LEE BRANCH OF FEDERAL LAND BANK HELD HERE

Reports Show It One
of Foremost in
Whole State

(Continued)

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lee County Branch of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, convened in the Supervisor's Room in the Lee County Court House in Dixon, Saturday afternoon at 1:45. The meeting was presided over by the regular meeting day, the second Tuesday in January, that we might have with us W. W. Martin of the St. Louis Bank, who gave us a very interesting discourse on the trend of farm values and the business done by the Federal Banks in general.

The election of officers for Lee County resulted in J. A. Tilt of Ambury, Major A. T. Tourillott and Charles R. Whitbread of Dixon, and Claude J. Switzer and S. Frank Hoover of Palmyra, being selected to constitute the Board of Directors for the ensuing year. J. B. Griffith of Ambury succeeded himself as Secretary, Treasurer of the Association.

The organization of the board after the adjournment of the meeting resulted as follows: President, Major A. T. Tourillott; Vice-President, J. A. Tilt and Charles N. Switzer; J. A. Tilt and Charles N. Switzer; Alternates, Major A. T. Tourillott and B. Frank Hoover.

The Lee Co. Branch is one of the foremost in the state of Illinois in the amount of business written during the past year, having gained eighty-two members with business reaching nearly a million dollars. This seems to show that the borrower is taking advantage of the low interest rate and the long term loan, the best to be had since the dollar is paid.

Interest rate in the near future, we are promised, will be lower than it now is, which is now the lowest to be had.

MORE SOYBEANS GROWN IN STATE THAN ANY OTHER

But Illinois Farmers Received Smallest Price For Them

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13—(AP)—Farmers in Illinois grow more soybeans than farmers in any other state and receive less money per bushel for their crop, a statistical report of 1928 soybean production by the Illinois and United States departments of agriculture has revealed. S. J. Standard, state director of agriculture said today.

"The value of the crop has doubled since 1924," Standard said. Prevailing December prices give Illinois farmers less per bushel than farmers in any other state, yet the income from soybeans in 1928 was almost \$1,000,000 more than received in 1927.

Records show that beans thrived in Illinois in 1928 were worth \$4.297, 600. And that is only a part of the crop's worth. The acreage grown with other crops, and the beans fed as hay add materially to the farmer's income. The soil building value of the crop is also important.

"Illinois, Missouri and Indiana place as named in soybean yields of recent years. North Carolina, once a leader, ranks fourth and Tennessee is fifth. Missouri is making rapid strides in soybean cultivation and the soybean crown may cross the Mississippi."

"One of the outstanding developments in 1928 was the guaranteed minimum price of \$1.35 per bushel, underwritten for one million bushels by the soybean products manufacturers. It stabilized values. The prevalent prices exceeded the guarantee. The quantity marketed as seed doubled, raised this average price."

Has Big Market.
"In price per bushel, Illinois farmers received less than is reported in other states marketed a similar proportion of the field as seed. The highest price reported—\$2.70 per bushel, is from Georgia, where acreage is limited in capacity of government plants. Illinois has a market for more beans than the state produces."

Educational institutions, agricultural promotion agencies and organizations of all kinds have helped to bring this increase in soybean cultivation to the farms of Illinois.

"The college of agriculture at the University of Illinois has carried on extensive research work and sent quantities of literature to district schools and farmers. Railroad companies, through departmental representatives, have advocated more and better soybeans. Farm business leaders have put forth efforts along this line. Plans that buy the beans also tell farmers how to raise them."

"Dairy speakers, stressing the importance of nutritious and economical milk, have urged the use of soybean hay as forage for dairy cattle."

Soybean acreage has replaced other and perhaps less profitable crops. So long as the demand requires extensive importations from foreign countries, this tendency to increase production is not overdone.

As acreage increases, the yield per acre in which Illinois now ranks second, may be increased."

Laundry Stove Exploded: Two Hurt

Davenport, Ia., Jan. 14—(AP)—Margaret Ross, 18, suffered injuries from a laundry stove explosion when it exploded in the basement of their home.

DAIRY FARMERS FAVOR SERVICES OVER THE RADIO

Survey Shows They "Attend" via Air and Not in Person

Woodstock, Ill., Jan. 13—(AP)—

Church services by radio are more attractive to dairy farmers than actual attendance at church or Sunday school. This is the conclusion reached following a survey of 260 McHenry county dairymen by the Chicago Theological Seminary, results of which have just been published.

Two hundred farmers were interviewed on the assumption that "the dairy farmer" was representative of the dairy districts northwestern of Chicago. The number was chosen as being approximately ten percent of the 2,616 dairy operators in the county's fair cross-section.

In order to get a representative sample of the dairy farmers in the county, the report said, "it was decided that cases must be taken at regular geographic intervals. Each farmer was interviewed at his home. Most of the interviews took place in the house. Others occurred in the barn or field. The average time required for each case was one hour.

Church preferences were given by 192 farmers, eight were not listed. The preferences were: Lutheran 60, Catholic 50, Methodist 35, Baptist 12, Congregational 8, Universalist 1; no preference 20.

Eighty-six percent of those inquiring Catholic preferences were actually members of that church, while the proportion from other denominations was 75 percent, Congregationalists 32 percent, and Methodists 43 percent.

"Fifty-three percent of these farmers listen to church radio services. Seventy expressed a preference for 'The Little Brown Church'—a special feature from a Chicago radio station—or services from Mooseheart, while others indicated nearby stations or said they listened to more than one station.

"Dairy farming is marked by long hours of labor and a seven-day week. Farmers stated that the average time required to do the Sunday morning work was three hours and fifteen minutes. Under the usual conditions, it requires the average farmer sixteen minutes to drive to church after he has finished his work at home. Unusual happenings and hazards connected with the care of farm animals keep many farmers at home.

"Despite this handicap, 84 percent of the farmers went to church for the church; 22.8 percent moderately strong; 35 percent were weak in their endorsement of the church; seven percent were neutral, and five tenths of one percent were opposed.

"Fifty-one percent of all farmers received no calls from a minister for a year. Thirty-four percent received one to two calls. Eleven and a half percent received three to five calls. Three and one half percent received six or more calls.

"Of the church members, 41 percent received no call from the minister; 60 percent received one to two calls; 15 percent received three to five calls; and four percent received six or more calls.

"Ministers tended to call more frequently upon owners than renters. Eighty-eight farmers said they felt it their duty to support the church; 88 said they felt a need for it; 88 believed it necessary to soul's salvation; 6 to set an example for others; 8 for fellowship."

MORE LEGUMES FULLER PAILS OF MILK TO RESULT

Dairy Cattle Feeding Expert at Farm and Home Week

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 13—(AP)—Full milk pails and better profits for corn belt dairymen would be the production of more legumes, Dr. W. B. Nevers, assistant chief in dairy cattle feeding at the University of Illinois, said today at the 12th annual Farm and Home week. Legume fields and silage profits, from dairy cows in Illinois are all too frequently the result of poor feeding which could be corrected by the growing of more legumes, he explained.

"Assessment of the corn belt feed value of the corn belt feed large quantities of corn, corn silage, corn stover, oats and timothy hay, all of which are too low in protein for liberal milk production," Dr. Nevers said. "Growing of legume crops, such as alfalfa and soybeans, makes possible the economical production of large proportion of protein needed by dairy cows. When these crops are fed the concentrated part of the ration is relatively inexpensive, for when the low-protein corn belt feeds are used much protein must be added."

"Another legume, sweet clover, when used as a pasture crop, makes it possible to supply large amounts of home-grown protein during the summer months. In contrast, bluegrass and timothy pastures become very low in protein after the grass matures."

Milk yields also may be limited by an insufficient supply of lime in the feed, he said, again legume crops stand the dairymen in good stead. Such crops as corn, clover, timothy and red top are low in lime, while legume crops are rich with it. A ton of soybean hay, Dr. Nevers said, "contains about 80 times as much lime as a ton of alfalfa hay."

How to make the greatest of all soil improvement crops, sweet clover, even more effective through the use of supplementary soil practices, was explained to the farmers by Prof. D. H. Sears, assistant chief of soil biology.

If he says "Check," when he agrees with you he is one of those who feels important when reading a newspaper at breakfast.

But even confirmed "drys" have been known to send their money out of town to strangers they have never seen for merchandise that they hope will be like the picture.

PHILOSOPHY, AS A GENERAL THING, IS ABOUT THE SING, COMPLICACY OF THE MAN WHOSE NEST IS WELL FEATHERED.

G. C. McKinstry says "The living room is that part of the house the family passes through on its way from the bar to the dining room."

If he says "Check," when he agrees with you he is one of those who feels important when reading a newspaper at breakfast.

But even confirmed "drys" have been known to send their money out of town to strangers they have never seen for merchandise that they hope will be like the picture.

PHILOSOPHY, AS A GENERAL THING, IS ABOUT THE SING, COMPLICACY OF THE MAN WHOSE NEST IS WELL FEATHERED.

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HOOVER MAY BE FORCED TO STAY IN CAPITAL WEEK

Conferences are Likely to Delay His Departure for Florida

BY JAMES L. WEST.
Associated Press Staff Writer
Washington, January 15.—(AP)—President-elect Hoover may find it necessary to linger on in the national capital for the greater part if not all the remainder of this week in order to conclude his conferences with Republican leaders.

In his desire to see as many advisers as possible before departing for Florida, the next Chief Executive is motivated by a number of reasons. Chief among these probably are the removal of the necessity for the leader to make the long trip to Miami Beach to see him and the obtaining of an uninterrupted stretch of time in which to prepare his inaugural address.

While the program for the enactment of farm relief and tariff revision legislation at an early extra session of the new Congress has been agreed upon, Mr. Hoover still wants to see a number of Senators and Representatives on this and other subjects. He also has arranged conferences with National Committeemen, only a few of whom he has seen since his return here a week ago yesterday.

Patronage Wants
Cabinet and other major appointments will form one subject matter at these meetings, but the President-elect seems to have made it fairly clear to his callers who have broached the question that he will not go into the problem of general patronage until after his return here the latter part of February.

An increasing flow of Cabinet suggestions is anticipated as the National Committee men and others from distant states call at headquarters, but the impression is growing upon those who frequent the Hoover suite at the Mayflower Hotel that there will be no announcement of the Cabinet until after Mr. Hoover returns from Florida.

Some of those who accompanied Mr. Hoover during his campaign and on his Latin-American tour would be surprised if he made known definitely any suggestions for his official family who much in advance of the day of his inauguration. Certainly such an announcement would run contrary to what so far has been both a general and a rather definite policy.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

DOMESTIC:

Washington—Interpretations block plan to limit debate on Kellogg treaty.

Watertown, Mass.—Dr. Edward H. Kinder absolved by police in death of Mrs. Ruth.

Washington—Hoover will shorten his Florida trip and return late in February to confer on major appointments.

Oklahoma City—Legislative committee is told Governor Johnston pardoned murderer without investigation.

Chicago—Seibert, president of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, announces support of Stewart against Rockefeller.

Washington—Hecklers of the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick at women's peace meeting hissed down.

San Diego, Calif.—Major Spatz reveals Question Mark may make non-stop refueling flight to Washington.

Los Angeles—Hoot Gibson, cowboy film star, charged with desertion in divorce suit.

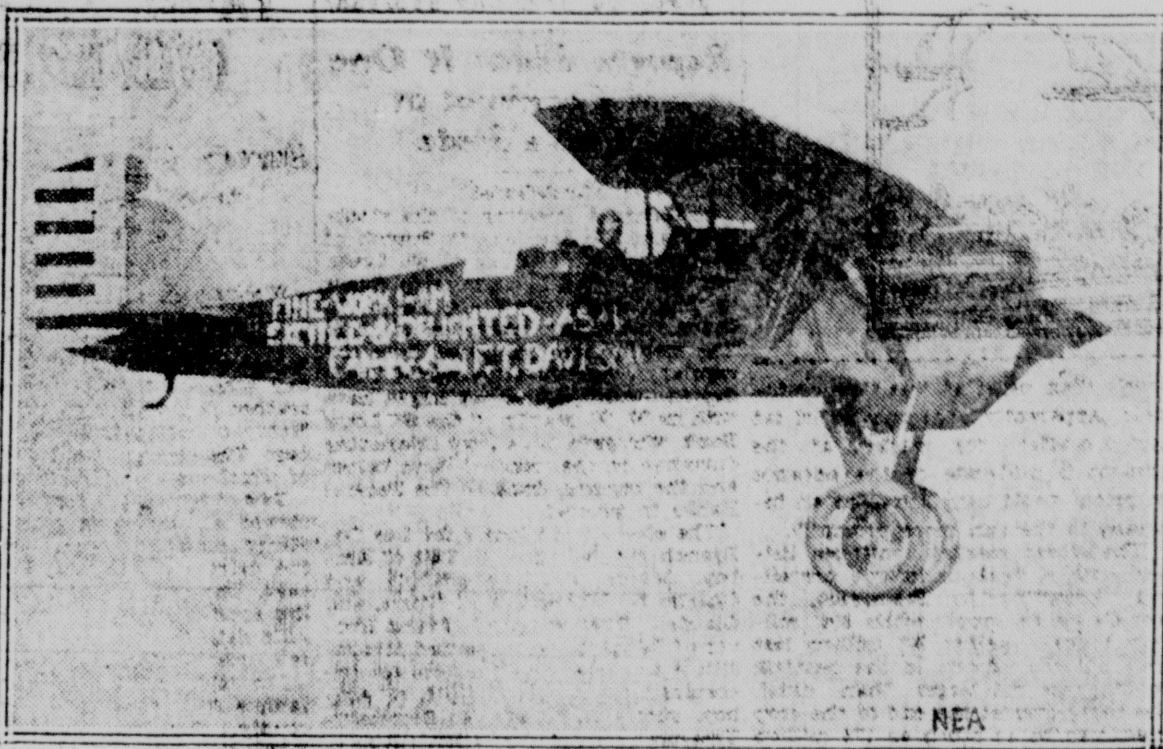
New York—Dr. Frank B. Jewett, president of Bell Telephone labor-

FOREIGN:
Paris—Marshall Boeh holding own in fight against heart attack.
Buenos Aires—Argentine capital swelters in hottest day of summer with temperature at 99.5 degrees.
Managua, Nicaragua—Lieut. William H. Smith, U. S. medical officer, wounded in clash of rebels and national guard.
Rome—Princess von Buelow, wife of former German Chancellor, suffers slight apoplectic stroke.
Belgrade—Woman and sixteen men arrested as Communists; literature seized.

SPORTS:
Los Angeles—Armour takes seven strokes on last hole but wins second place in \$10,000 Los Angeles open.
New York—Paulino picks Stribling to beat Sharkey.
Davos, Switzerland—Oscar Matheson, old time Norwegian skater, sets record of 43 seconds for 500 meters.

STATE:
Champaign—Forty-four men, students quarantined in Alpha Chi Rho house as member contracts scarlet fever.
Chicago—Head of state manufacturers' association, James D. Cunningham, asks government to remove dams at LaGrange and Kampsville, Ill., contending they

The "Flying Blackboard"



This remarkable action picture, taken from an NEA Service plane flying alongside the big army transport Question Mark over Los Angeles airport, shows how messages from the ground were communicated to the record-breaking flyers. Greetings, instructions and other messages were chalked on this "flying blackboard." The message above is from F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war, and reads: "Fine work! I am excited and delighted as I can be." (Signed) F. T. Davison.

Thousands Seek Jobs at Ford Plants



Bent upon getting some of the 30,000 jobs that Henry Ford has announced he would fill before March 1, thousands of applicants continue to storm the big Ford plants at Detroit. This picture shows some of those who waited for hours in the biting cold as 500 a day were being hired.

tories, awarded Edison gold medal.

hinder navigation on lower Illinois river.

Chicago — Directors of Williams Oil-O-Matic Corporation approve plans for \$100,000 factory at Bloomington.

Champaign — Ed Doubet, Hanna City, wins premier corn show honors at opening of University's annual Farm and Home week.

East St. Louis—Fatalities caused by freight train wreck January 6 increased to four with death of Ben O. Chaffin, engineer.

Springfield — Senator Andrew S. Catlin introduces bill to repeal horse racing measure.

Woodstock — Sixteen local unions of dairy farmers decide to strike in Chicago milk war.

Springfield—Highway Department announces hard roads contracts, totaling \$6,693,674.67 let between December 1 and end of Small regime.

YES.

we have white or colored paper for the pantry shelves or bureau drawers. In rolls 10c to 50c. B. P. Shaw Printing Co.

Engraved Calling Cards. If you need a few new bring your plate to us. B. P. Shaw Printing Co.

Aged Jail Guard is Found Dead in Room

Chicago, Jan. 15.—(AP)—In the third and last trial of the Theodore Koeck was a guard at the county jail. He never had been late or missed a day.

It was not unusual then that Fred Holmes assistant jailer became worried last night when Koeck was an hour overdue.

"He has never been late before," Holmes told Shakespeare Avenue police. "I think something must have happened."

Two police officers went to his home. They found the 72-year-old man dead beneath a pile of bed comforters in an attic room. A three ft gas burner, still burning, had exhausted the oxygen in the tiny nook.

SHIPPERS
when you need tags call No. 5. B. P. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

Engraved Calling Cards. If you need a few new bring your plate to us. B. P. Shaw Printing Co.

PART OF CHICAGO MILK SUPPLY TO BE UNDELIVERED

Majority of the Members of Milk Association Vote Strike

Chicago, Jan. 15.—(AP)—There was a strike today in Chicago today. If the strike of a majority of the 300 members of the Pure Milk Association who attended the Woodstock Ill. meeting yesterday, is adhered to W. C. McQueen, president, said from 50 to 60 percent of the city's normal supply will be cut off.

However, the split vote in which 16 member chapters voted to strike and six others voted against the strike, prompted this comment from Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, City Health Commissioner, who has remained neutral in the controversy thus far.

"This action can mean no more than a 10 percent withdrawal of the normal supply."

Association members who voted to strike have announced they will discontinue supplying milk to dealers unless the latter meet their demands of \$2.85 a hundredweight instead of the former price, \$2.50.

Opponents of the strike said they would continue to sell their milk to dealers adding that although they favor an increase in price they do not believe the time an auspicious one for a strike.

An increase in price for the producers would result in a one cent increase in the price of retail milk, distributors have indicated. Milk is now 14 cents a quart here.

Member chapters voting to strike were: Harvard, Sycamore, Herbert, Ringwood, Gushee, Mokena, Maple Park, Capron, Poplar Grove, Freeport, Bristol, Avalon and Wasco in Illinois, and Big Rock, Brooklyn and Janesville in Wisconsin.

Poets' Corner

AN OUNCE OF MIRTH IS WORTH A POUND OF SORROW

An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow.

Life is too short to mar it with a sigh.

The clouds are dark today, a bright tomorrow.

Will beam upon you from a cloudless sky.

Today is here.

Be of good cheer.

An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow.

An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow.

The best of life is but one moment.

And as the stars their crystal radiance borrow.

So can be banish all our aching grief.

Be always bright.

Soon comes the night.

An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow.

An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow.

Just try one day to wrap your face in smiles.

Then when you reach the threshold of the morrow.

You will not see a shadow of your trials.

You'll ever be.

So glad and free.

An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow.

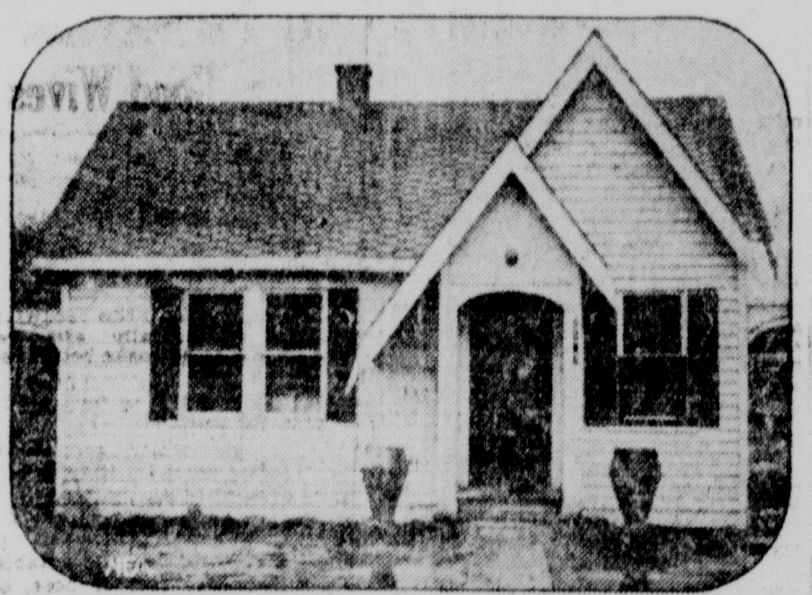
—Bela R. Halderman, Franklin Grove, Ill.

When renewing your subscription to the Telegraph make your checks payable to the B. P. Shaw Printing Co. or Dixon Telegraph.

Charge Wife Hired Men to Assassinate Fallen Ruler of Afghanistan Flee



Here are the principal figures in an alleged plot to kill Ralph Wood, wealthy Detroit real estate dealer—a plot that was foiled when police, tipped off, killed one gangster and arrested two alleged accomplices. Mrs. Grace Wood, above at right, is accused of hiring three gunmen to kill her husband so that she could inherit his real estate holdings and collect on a \$100,000 life insurance policy. At the upper left is Cecil Holt, who was a member of the conspiracy, but who, on his wife's advice, revealed it to the police. Below him is Wood himself. At the bottom Detective William DeLisle (left) is shown with the two alleged co-conspirators—Taylor Pierce (left) and William Thompson. Mrs. Wood declares she is a victim of a "frame up" engineered by her husband.



Here is Wood's real estate office where he and police officers waited for the three men who came to attack him. One of the three was shot dead by Wood, and the other two were captured.

The average life of the grocer in business has been from five to ten years and 95 out of every 100 have failed.

Send in your subscription to The Dixon Telegraph and the Chicago papers. The Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

Insure your house with H. U. Bardwell.

Charge Wife Hired Men to Assassinate Fallen Ruler of Afghanistan Flee

London, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Amanullah and Soraya, fallen rulers of Afghanistan were believed today to be likely to seek political refuge in Europe.

They were supposed to be in Kandahar, Afghanistan. It was thought likely that they would soon be making for the frontier, probably trying to reach Quetta by airplane to escape possible vengeance at the hands of Moslem fanatics whom attempts at reform had angered.

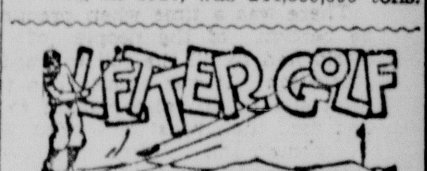
Amanullah was supplanted by his elder brother, Prince Inayatullah, whom he supplanted with the help of he army after his father's murder in 1919.

While there was nothing novel in any king having to vacate the throne of Afghanistan, it was pointed out that Amanullah was the first Afghan sovereign to quit for attempts to introduce the western ideas of civilization among the fiery Moslems.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph by mail in Lee and adjoining counties, \$5 a year with this you get a map worth \$2.50 free of charge.

Great Britain produced 252,000,000 tons of coal in 1927.

European coal production, outside Britain, in 1927, was 244,000,000 tons.



SILK HATS feature today's letter golf puzzle—a rather peculiar golfing costume, but a good puzzle. Par is five and one solution is on page 9.

S	I	L	K
H	A	T	S

THE RULES

- 1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
- 2—You can change only one letter at a time.
- 3—You must have a complete word of common usage, for each pump thing words and abbreviations don't count.
- 4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

One solution is printed on page 9.

NO MORE PILES

Pile sufferers can only get quick safe and lasting relief by removing the cause—bad blood circulation in the lower bowel. Cutting and salves can't do this—an internal remedy must be used. Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid, a harmless tablet, succeeds because it relieves this blood congestion and strengthens the affected parts. Hem-Roid has a wonderful record for quick, safe and lasting relief to pile sufferers. It will do the same for you or money back. Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle, and druggists anywhere sell Hem-Roid with this guarantee.—Adv.

USED BY MORE

BIG HOTELS RESTAURANTS RAILROADS CHEFS HOUSEWIVES DOMESTIC SCIENCE

than any other brand of baking powder in the world. The choice of experts who demand the best. There are no "just as goods" and they know it because they have tried others and compared results. They selected Calumet and stick to it, year in and year out, because it is "Best By Test."

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING



DOUBLE ACTING MAKES BAKING EASIER

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER
SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Values are Striking—
JANUARY
CLEARANCE SALE
During This Week---January 15 to 19
We Will Stage a Veritable
BARGAIN CARNIVAL

From our stock we have selected several thousand dollars worth of good merchandise which we will close out at the ridiculously low prices of **25c, 50c, \$1.00**

Articles include items of such merchandise as Women's and Children's Underwear and Hosiery and Miscellaneous Garments of all descriptions. — Values up to \$3.00.

COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS

A. L. GEISENHEIMER & COMPANY, Dixon, Illinois

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c per word—\$3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum (Additional lines 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves. We are the oldest, the biggest and the best. Freed & Unangst Second Hand Store, 112 Peoria Ave., Phone 236.

FOR SALE—Healo, the most effective foot powder on the market. Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a box.

FOR SALE—White, pink, green or canary color shelf paper. Nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Healo, the best foot powder on the market. Sold by all Dixon druggists.

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Block 20, Gilson's addition, Amboy, Ill. Address E. E. Shaw, Dixon.

FOR SALE—When you need a renewal of engraved calling cards bring your copper plate to this office. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Bridge scores, 25c and 50c pad at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—New and second-hand heating stoves. Calligrapher's Square Deal Store, 609 W. Third St. Open nights. Phone 21348.

FOR SALE—1926 Dodge Sedan. 1926 Ford Sedan. Priced to move quickly. NEWMAN BROS. Riverview Garage.

FOR SALE—ESSEX—1927 Coupe. DODGE—1925 Coach. Studebaker—Special "6" 1925 Roadster. A sporty car for a young man. New tires, mechanically good. E. D. COUNTRYMAN Studebaker Sales & Service. Phone 340.

FOR SALE—2 used Atwater Kent compact 6-tube single dial radio at very low prices. Theo. J. Miller & Sons.

FOR SALE—Genuine Victor victrolas at ridiculously low prices. We are sorry we traded for them, but you will be glad. Call and see them. Theo. J. Miller & Sons.

FOR SALE—At 79 Hennepin Ave., Idaho box apples, Roman Beauties, Delicious and Grime Golden. W. F. Dickey.

FOR SALE—3 regular Shorthorn bulls, reds and roans, about a year old, good quality, in good condition. T. B. tested. Priced reasonable. Will Fitzpatrick, Walton, Ill.

FOR SALE—BUICK. GOLD-SEAL VALUES. 1925 MASTER 6 BROUGHAM. Reconditioned and fully guaranteed. 1925 MASTER 6 BROUGHAM. Very few miles. Like new. 1925 STANDARD 6 2-DOOR SEDAN. Overhauled. Excellent value. 1925 STANDARD 6 2-DOOR SEDAN. Low mileage. Excellent.

OTHER MAKES. CHEVROLET—1926 Coach. FORD—1925 Coupe. Low price. FORD—1926 Tudor Sedan. WHIPPER—1926 Coach. HUMPHREY—1922 Coupe. Our best used car ads are not written. They're driven.

F. G. ENO Buick Sales & Service. Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Player piano bargain. Just complete \$8 monthly payments for \$180 of balance due on Mr. King's beautiful \$900 Starck player piano, including beautiful bench and library of music rolls. For full information, write P. A. Starck Piano Co., 228 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—6-room house, newly decorated. All condition, partly modern, 2 acres land. P. W. Plock, Phone 21267, 621 Carroll Ave. 1133

FOR SALE—New crozier all electric 8-tube radio, with dynamic speaker, used only 2 months. Fair price. Tel. 291 or R1118.

FOR SALE—Fine Barred Rock cockerels from credited flock. Phone 46121.

FOR SALE—All electric Atwater Kent radio, practically new. Tel. 1412.

FOR SALE—1928 NEW ESSEX SEDAN with trunk, \$785. LATE 1928 ESSEX COACH, 3000 miles, \$550. 1928 ESSEX DEMONSTRATOR SEDAN, \$580. 1928 ESSEX COUPE, \$650. 1927 ESSEX DELUXE SEDAN, trunk, spot light, new cushion covers, new tires, \$425. EARLY 1928 HUDSON STANDARD SEDAN, 3000 miles, \$1100. 1925 ESSEX COACH, \$125. BABY OVERLAND TOURING, \$75. CHEVROLET LIGHT CLOSED TRUCK, side covers, side seats upholstered, \$125. HUDSON-ESSEX GARAGE Arthur Miller

FOR SALE—Exchange, 2 large modern residences in Compton to week, move off, or as they are. Large lots. Write, E. E. Johnson, Compton, Ill.

FOR SALE—Record sheets for nurses. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Jersey bull, 13 months old. J. S. Keller, Mendota, Ill. Tel. 243.

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED

WANTED—Our subscribers to know that they can have one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies for \$1.00. This policy is good for 1 year. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED—Our farmer friends to visit our J. S. Keller, Mendota, Ill. Tel. 243.

WANTED—Long distance moving and hauling, including Chicago shipments of live stock, real estate, furniture, etc. Call Seiver & Son. Tel. 1811.

WANTED—Canning and old fashioned spout weaving. Antique finishing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 East Champaign, Phone 2481.

WANTED—Notice dump your ashes on river bank south of Athletic field. School Board District No. 170.

WANTED—Prospective brides to come in and see our beautiful new wedding invitations and announcements. Our prices are most reasonable. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—You to know that we have a large Job Printing plant in connection with our newspaper and are prepared to give you service, quickly and at a price in anything you may wish in the job printing line. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Nurses to know that they can always find record sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Our subscribers who get their Evening Telegraph by mail in Lee and adjoining counties to know that the Telegraph is making a special combination offer of \$9.25 for the Evening Telegraph and the Chicago Tribune or Herald for one year. Send in your order now to the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED—1 or 2 roomers in modern home, near business part of town and factories. Price very reasonable. Call at 801 W. Second St.

LADIES—IF YOU ARE GOING TO learn Beauty Culture—do it now. New laws will soon make it impossible for many. Write at once. Moore College, 512 N. State, Chicago.

WANTED—The public to know I have purchased Greenfield's Second-Hand Store at 316 First St. Call and see the bargains in stoves, beds, breakfast sets, chairs, tools, etc. J. Gilroy.

WANTED—We would like to trade radio for several good used player pianos. Phone 182 or call at Theo. J. Miller & Sons, Galena Ave. and Second St.

WANTED—Stenographic position by young lady. Can give reference. Please phone Ashton 23—2R. Address Box 225, Ashton, Ill.

WANTED—General house work by week or day. Call at 605 S. Hennepin Ave.

WANTED—To buy Registered Duroc boar about 8 months old. Phone 89, or write Dixon State Hospital.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom in modern home, close to town. Tel. X351 or 209. 516 Crawford Ave.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Heat furnished. 514 Dixon Ave. Phone M428.

FOR RENT OR SALE—125 acres east of Dixon, south front Lincoln Highway, 1 to 5 years. Write for S. R. Harris, 5 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR RENT—6-room furnished house, partly modern, at 718 College Ave. Inquire at 916 Woodlawn St., or Tel. X1222.

FOR RENT—3-room apartment. Has toilet, electric light, gas, water, steam heat, close in. \$22.50.

FOR RENT—10-room house all modern, two blocks east court house. A fine home, \$50.00.

FOR RENT—7-room house, north side. Electric light, water, furnace, gas, \$30. T. B. Paulos. Real Estate Specialist. Phone 1219.

FOR RENT—Apartment, 5 rooms, bath and sleeping porch. Heat furnished. 422 Peoria Ave. Inquire Mrs. Frank Spiller, Phone 229.

FOR RENT—Furnished modern apartment, four rooms and bath, 1 block from court house. Phone W1304.

Renew your subscription to the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph if about to expire. Send check or for our office.



"He's in the army now!" The spiffy young major of the First Company, Governor of Connecticut's Foot Guards, pictured above, is John Coolidge. The pretty girl whose hand he holds is how did you guess it?—Florence Trumbull, John's fiancée and daughter of Governor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut. The picture was taken after an act of the legislature had amended the National Guard law of the state. Florence has on an imported rock of white georgette trimmed with sequins.

Read the Dixon Telegraph and take advantage of our \$1,000 Accident Insurance Policy which costs but \$1.00. The Evening Telegraph Dixon, Ill.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Manager for Dixon store. No experience necessary. \$750 cash deposit required on goods. \$300 up monthly. Manufacturer, 112 N. May St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Auto mechanic. Steady work year around. No Sunday or night work. Good pay to right man. Address letter, "Mechanic" care Telegraph.

LOST

LOST—Ladies' pig skin glove for right hand. Finder be kind enough to return to Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Tel. 303.

LOST—Ladies' Gruen wrist watch. Finder phone Y1112 or leave at the office of P. X. Newcomer Co. and receive reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

WINTER STORAGE FOR YOUR car. Dead storage \$5, and regular \$8. E. D. Countryman, Studebaker Sales & Service. Phone 340.

CHIROPRACTIC has always been most effective in cases of "flu." Also in most other ailments. Try it and be convinced. Phone B713. A. G. Bjorneby, 203 W. First St.

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS. Reverse Charges. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO. 295/26*

DIXON AND CHICAGO BUSINESS men express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic up-to-date printing of letter heads, circulars, cards, etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING and machine work. Reasonable prices. Dixon Machine Works, rear of Natchua Tavern, Phone 362.

MEN—LEARN BARBERING—Here's a chance to raise your present salary. Learn at Moier's now. Moier graduates in demand everywhere. Write for booklet. Moier College, 512 N. State St., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS and owners—Get our scale book on wall paper. Send postpaid 25c. Millidgeville Publishing Co., Millidgeville Ill.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Emma Adrian, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executors of the estate of Emma Adrian, deceased hereby gives notice that they will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the March term, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjudicated.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 7th day of January, A. D. 1929.

JESSE FOX, JOHN ADRIAN, Executors.

W. H. Winn, Attorney. Room 303 Tarbox Building (3rd Floor) FREEPORT, ILLINOIS MAIN 137

Jan. 8-15-22

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ.—Colossians 2:8.

Don't tell me of deception; a lie is a lie, whether it be a lie to the eye or a lie to the ear.—Dr. Johnson.

To Withdraw Tate as Treasurer of U. S.

Washington, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The nomination of H. Theodore Tate to be Treasurer of the United States, will be withdrawn by the Treasury Department because of opposition which developed in Congress to Tate.

BRIDES-TO-BE will do well to call at our office and see our beautiful samples of wedding invitations and announcements. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz over Campbell's drug store.

Special to Dixon Residents BORROW OF US AND SAVE ALMOST ONE-THIRD Loans \$10 to \$300

As an established organization of reason of large volume of business, efficient management and ample capital is now making a substantial reduction in the cost of loans up to \$300 by lowering the interest rate from the legal maximum of 3 1/2 per cent to a month on unpaid principal advances to 2 1/2 per cent.

FOR EXAMPLE: ON LOANS PAIDABLE IN TWENTY EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS, YOU SAVE AS FOLLOWS:

\$50 loan—you save...\$ 5.39
100 loan—you save...10.79
200 loan—you save...21.59
300 loan—you save...32.39

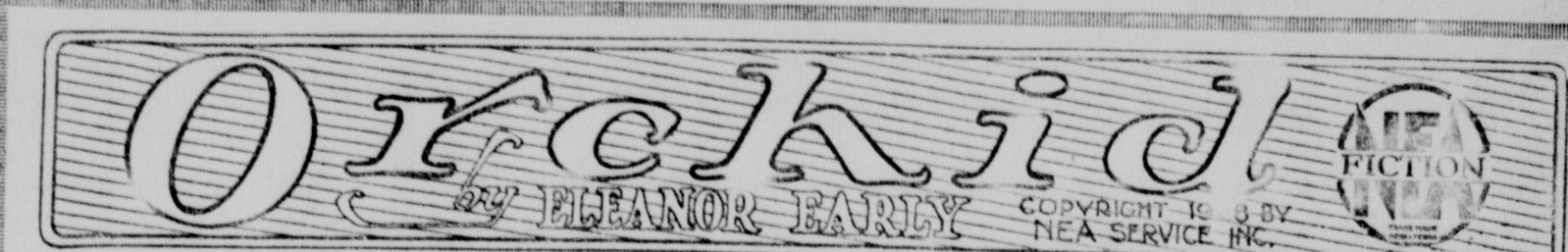
The same proportionate saving on other amounts.

Loans may be paid in full at any time and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money, and get the full advance in cash—no deductions of any kind. We do not employ any employees, neither do we make inquiry of your friends, relatives, no tradepeople, no lawyers, no publicity, quick service.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

For further information phone or write and our representative will call at your home.

Room 303 Tarbox Building (3rd Floor) FREEPORT, ILLINOIS MAIN 137



THIS HAS HAPPENED

ASHTORETH ASHE, sitting on deck with her fiancé, the rich and famous HOLLY IN HASTY, receives a wireless from MONTY ENGLISH, her boy friend from Boston.

Ashtoreth has just gotten her self engaged to Holly, who is, without doubt, the most eligible bachelor in America. Before they met at Honolulu (a little island in the West Indies) Ashtoreth had worked for Mr. Hart in his Boston office. Taking dictation, and pounding a typewriter. A rather humble, but exceedingly beautiful young stenographer.

She was cruising through the Indies, following a severe illness, when, quite by accident, she met Mr. Hart again. From that moment, Ashtoreth made the most of her opportunities.

Holly made love, and thrilled her to death. But it took a regular hurricane to make him actually propose. For a whole day and half a night, they were alone in a little house on the mountain, while the storm raged and howled.

They are on their way home now, planning to be married in Boston. Sometimes Ashtoreth thinks of SADIE MORTON, a friend of her childhood, who tried to blackmail Mr. Hart, and did actually, succeed in separating him from \$10,000. She thinks, too, of MAIZE, her dear, common-place mother. And of MONTY ENGLISH, who used to be her sweetheart.

But Ashtoreth can usually dismiss unpleasant memories. She is planning her honeymoon with Holly, when a cabin boy delivers a wireless.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

It was a message from Monty English:

WAITING AT THE DOCK UNLESS YOU RADIO NO BRIMMING WITH LOVE AND DEVOTION

She handed it to Holly. "Monty English is an old friend of mine," she explained. "He's a darling boy, and I know you'd like him. But I don't think we want him waiting at the dock, do we, Holly?"

Holly was very reasonable about it. "Probably you'd like to see him," he hazarded. "You mustn't think I'm a jealous old wreck, Orchid. He is a particular friend, dear."

She hesitated. And remembered how Monty had kissed her before he went away, and all the things he said. And the flowers he sent to the boat when she sailed, with the little note buried in their blossoms.

"Why, yes," she said honestly. "He is a very particular friend. That is, he used to be rather in love with me. So probably it would be just as well if he didn't meet us."

"Just as you wish," Holly acquiesced. "But I can't just tell him 'No,' she reasoned. "That would be awfully mean."

Holly agreed that the matter called for some explanation. "But it costs so much!" she moaned. "If I'm nice and tactful, and save poor Monty's feelings, it will cost about \$50."

"Well, a friend's feelings ought to be worth that much," smiled Holly.

Ashtoreth flushed. "Oh, Holly, you don't understand!" He put his hand quickly in his pocket.

"Please," he said, "let me pay for Monty's wireless. That's the least I can do. Go in the writing-room, dear, and get a message ready. Tell him whatever you choose, and don't you dare to save any money on it!"

ASHTORETH looked perplexed. "I don't like to tell him about you," she admitted. "or that I'm engaged. Because I think mother ought to know first. Besides, it would seem rather wretched, announcing it like that."

"It might be a mistake," agreed Holly. "Even confidential messages have a way of becoming public property. I shouldn't mention my name, if I were you. We don't want to be met down the harbor by a lot of reporters and photographers."

Ashtoreth looked startled. "I keep forgetting," she declared. "what a famous man you are. Why, I suppose it's going to be like Gene Tunney's engagement! You know they say, Holly, you're the most eligible bachelor in America, Holly!"

She clutched his arm in terror. "They won't chase me around like Polly Lauder, will they?"

"I'm afraid," he admitted, "that there will be a little excitement. It's absurd, of course—the news value that the press places on the private affairs of individuals. But I don't know what we can do about it."

"You're lots more famous than Gene Tunney!" she moaned. "Oh, no," he protested. "Mr. Tunney was a world champion, and a unique one, at that. An erudite boxer. And a handsome Hercules, besides. A self-made man marrying a society heiress, and crashing the gates of the elite."

"But you're a millionaire," she wailed, "and I'm a poor little stenographer."

"Well," he admitted ruefully, "the tabloids will have their fun with me, I suppose. You'll be Beauty, and I'll be the Beast. I've no doubt they'll smear us over their front pages."

"Oh, no," she protested, "it won't be like that. I'll be the gold-digging, scheming stenog who trailed her millionaire boss, and did her stuff under a tropical moon. I'll be Cinderella, turned vamp."

HE laughed at her misgivings. "Then we won't tell any one," he proposed. "Send your Monty a kind, white lie. And we won't tell anybody until after we're married."

"You don't mind?" she asked. "You don't care, if we keep it a secret?"

"As a matter of fact," he said, "I think it's a very good idea. ... He was thinking of his aunts, and the tremendous concern they would surely feel."

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ASHTORETH breathed a sigh of relief. "I'll be discreet," she promised. "as can be."

Then she went into the writing room, and scribbled a wireless to Monty. It cost Holly \$34, and it never occurred to either of them that Monty would wonder where Ashtoreth had acquired that much money. She signed it "Love, Ashtoreth," and felt a little guilty as she read the message over.

HOLLY apparently shared her dread of publicity. When they reached New York, they went to different hotels. Ashtoreth took a train for Boston. And Holly flew over by air mail.

one of the public schools in Cleveland, Ohio, returned last Wednesday to their home in this city.

Watson Akhouse of Walnut was a caller in town last Thursday.

Valentine Warkins who is employed in the Spohn & Walter store moved his family and household goods from Kasber last Thursday to the Vincent Gorman residence on North Street.

Mrs. M. F. Dunn and Miss Ethel McGinn entertained at bridge at the Dunn home last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mabel Ruff entertained the young ladies of her Sunday school class at her home Thursday evening. Games were played and a dainty lunch was served.

The Ohio Woman's Club will meet next Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Neis. The topic will be "Home Economics" with Mrs. Verna Monier in charge of the program.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Byczynski who reside north of town.

Edward Crannell served on the grand jury in Princeton last week.

Mrs. Geo. Shannon entertained her Bridge Club last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Eva Howard spent last Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Beatty in La Moille.

SURE WAY TO STOP COUGHING

This Prescription Relieves Almost Instantly.

Coughing is usually due to causes which patent medicines and cough syrups do not reach. However, Thoxine, a famous doctor's prescription relieves coughing with the very first swallow. It works on an entirely different theory, has a double action, relieves the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause.

Unlike most cough medicines, Thoxine contains no chloroform, dope, or other harmful drugs. Safe for the whole family. Also x-cell for sore throat. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Sold by Rowland's Pharmacy and all other good drug stores.—Adv.

"I'll go to see you immediately," he promised.

But Ashtoreth thought she had better prepare Maizie for the initial meeting.

"No," she instructed him. "Let me telephone you at the club, and make an appointment. I'll see you the very minute I can. But I can't tell who may be at the flat, or whether or not we'd have a moment's privacy. Besides, I want to break the news to mother."

"Will she be upset?" he asked. "Not when she knows how happy I am." She leaned, and kissed him swiftly in the taxi

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

MICHIGAN AND PURDUE CLASS OF CONFERENCE

Championship Big Ten's Basketball Rests Between The Two

BY PAUL R. MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Chicago, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The Big Ten basketball championship today appeared to rest between Purdue and Michigan with only two other teams, Wisconsin and Iowa, conceded an outside chance.

When the smoke cleared from last night's five battles all the others, including Indiana, seemed lost by the wayside.

Led by "Stretch" Murphy, who broke all conference scoring records by looping eight field goals and 10 free throws, Purdue ran its string of victories to four by swamping Chicago, 64 to 16, while Michigan kept pace at the top by edging out Illinois, 21 to 17, in a great defensive battle. The Bollermakers and Wolverines appear to be improving with every game.

Wisconsin remained in the race as a threat by upsetting Indiana, 24 to 20. The victory held the Badgers in third place with three victories and one defeat and all but pushed Indiana, co-champion with Purdue last year, out of the race. Iowa ran its mark to two victories and one defeat by overwhelming Minnesota, 36 to 23, while Northwestern finally got started and dimmed Ohio State's chances by bumping the Buckeyes, 27 to 24.

Northwestern previously had lost three straight games. It was Ohio State's second defeat in four conference battles.

Murphy "Big Bertha"
Murphy, who stands six feet six inches, was a veritable "Big Bertha" against Chicago last night. His mates fed him the ball repeatedly and he responded with some dazzling shots which the smaller Chicago players could not stop. Not only did he better his previous scoring record of 23, also scored against Chicago, but he increased his wide margin in the individual scoring race with a total of 61 points.

Illinois never headed Michigan, but threatened throughout. Only the clever defensive play of Michigan's ridget star, Danny Rose, saved the day for the Wolverines. Rose stopped the scoring spree of Captain Ernie Dorn of the Illini after he had bagged nine points and had brought the score, to 14 to 13.

The Wisconsin-Indiana contest was close throughout with the score knotted three times and the lead alternating. Tennessee and Keweenaw caged two field goals after the score was knotted at 20 all to win for the Badgers.

Irving Neeson, sophomore forward, led Iowa's victorious attack. The Hawks excelled the Gophers in all departments.

The Northwestern-Ohio State battle was a thriller from start to finish. The Wildcats got a 13 to 8 lead at the half and it was just the punch necessary to win.

Only four more games remain on this week's card and all come Saturday night. They are: Iowa at Northwestern, Chicago at Illinois, Minnesota and Purdue at Indiana.

Nation's Ranking Women Stars Meet

Edgewater Park, Ill., Miss. Jan. 15.—(AP)—Several of the nation's ranking women players were here for the opening round today of the annual Pan American Women's golf championship.

Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago, former western champion; Mrs. John Arends, Chicago; Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Ocean Springs, N. J., former British, American and Canadian champion; Miss Marion Turpie, New Orleans, southern champion and numerous state title and former state champions began the qualifying play of 18 holes today.

The golfers teed off over a fast course. The tournament will be followed next week by the Brother Pan-American amateur tournament for men.

More than 2,500,000 families in England have taken out radio licenses.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches run on good old Musterole.

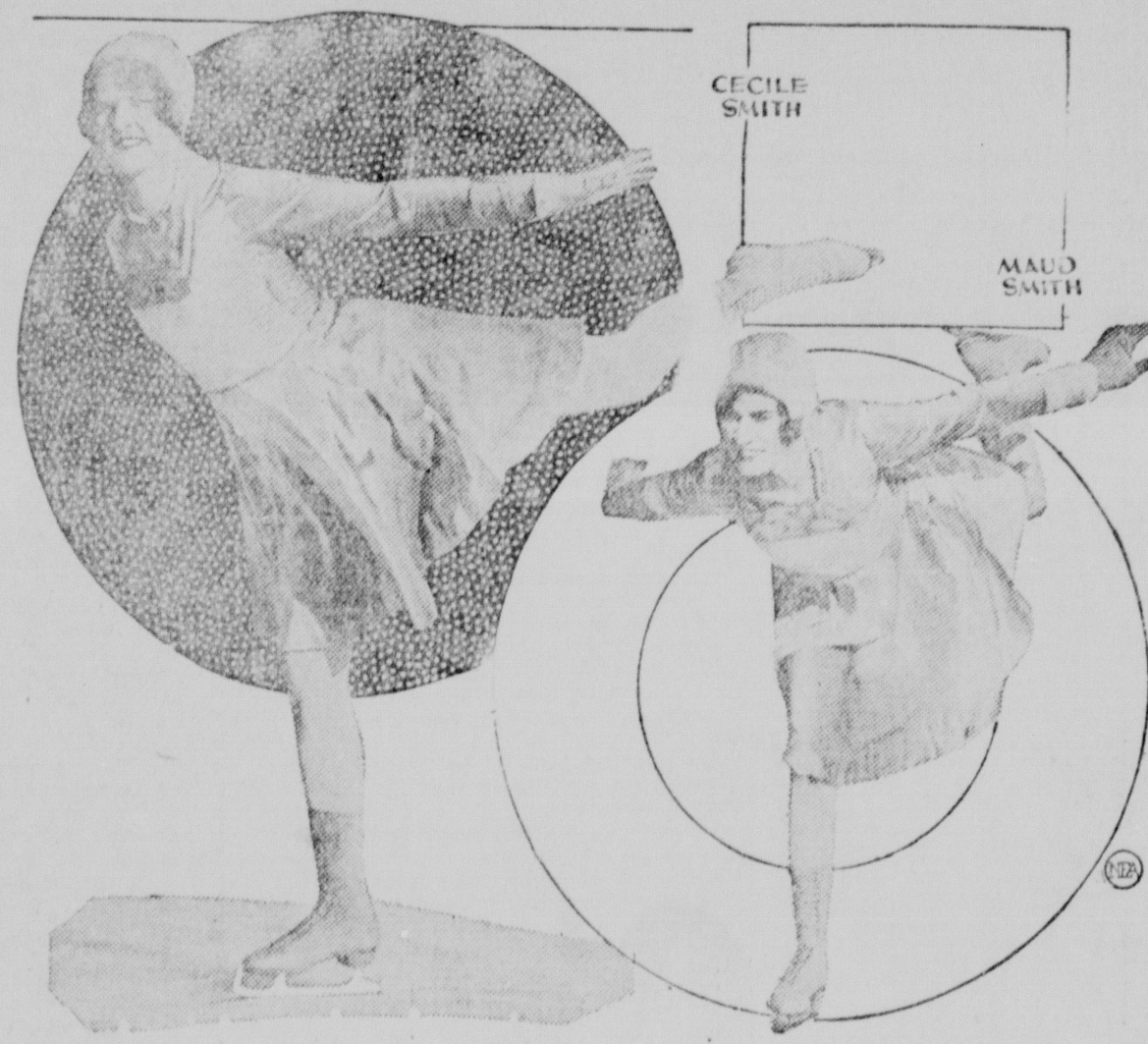
Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. Jars & Tubes.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

Sisters Make Pretty Skating Picture



Two of the prettiest and the finest skaters in Canada are the Misses Cecile and Maud Smith of Toronto. They were Canada's representatives at the Olympic winter sports last year and they won their places on the team against some of the finest competition in a country that is celebrated for its skaters. They are working now for the Canadian amateur championships and probably will appear in a number of meets in the United States. In the picture above, Miss Cecile is at the upper left and Miss Maud below.

SPORTS WRITER OF DAILY NEWS BURNS TO DEATH

Trapped in Mysterious Fire from Oil Heater at His Home

Chicago, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Fred A. Hayner, nationally known sporting writer, was burned to death last night in a mysterious fire that destroyed his home in Lake Forest, North Shore suburb.

Hayner, on the staff of the Daily News of which he once was sporting editor, went to the basement of his home to adjust the oil-burning heater.

He was trapped by a sudden flare of fire that a moment later swept up through the first floor.

Mrs. Hayner and their sons, Francis, 14, and James, 12, escaped, the children being taken from their smoke-filled room after Mrs. Hayner had run out.

The heat melted a gas pipe in the basement, and the released gas ignited, handicapping efforts of firemen. The valve of the gas main was finally shut off and the blaze extinguished with a \$50,000 loss. Hayner's body, badly burned, was found face upward in the debris in the laundry.

Hayner, besides being an authority on sports, at one time was well known as a football referee. He was 52 years old.

Girl, 15, Borrows \$11, Sets Record

Corinth, Miss.—(AP)—A 15-year-old girl, Katie Mae Sutor of Corinth, is the best cotton farmer in Alcorn county in the point of acre yield. Her crop of 1,350 pounds of lint cotton, or almost three full-sized bales grown on a single acre establishes a high mark for the county.

She borrowed \$11 from a bank to help finance her project and was one of the first number of 4-H club girls to repay her loan.

PIRATES START EXPERIMENTAL TEAM IN SPRING

Yet Manager Bush Figures Race Between Pirates and Cubs

Pittsburgh, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates will open the 1929 season with an experimental team. Yet Donie Bush, diminutive manager of the National League batting leaders, figures the pennant race as between Chicago and Pittsburgh.

The addition of two minor leaguers, the trading of Gienna Wright and recall of Adam Comorosky, an outfielder, make experimenting necessary.

Jim Stroner, Wichita recruit, seems to be the key man of the proposed 1929 Pirate edition. Stroner replaces Traynor at third, the Corsair Captain moving over to the short field, vacated by Wright, sent to Brooklyn for Jess Petty and Harry Riccarda. Earl Sheely, late of Sacramento, replaces Grantham as first while "Sparky" Adams completes the infield at second.

The Warner brothers are outfield fixtures, but left field is open. Comorosky, Grantham and Brickell battle it out for the sun field. Comorosky having the edge.

The team has high class moundmen. Two good southpaws are signed in Petty and Fussell and great things are expected of Larry French, Portland, Ore., rookie.

Catchers are plentiful. Charlie Hargreaves will have to hustle to retain first string position with Hemmley and Spencer, doing the pushing "Pepper Pot" Bartell reserve second baseman, may see plenty of action.

The starting club while strictly experimental, is one of appealing possibilities.

DEMPSEY FACES MAJOR WORRIES AS A PROMOTER

Will Get First Hand Experience of What Rickard Tackled

BY ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
New York, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweight champion, has nothing to worry about for the present, at least, so far as his fighting career is concerned, but William H. Dempsey, the promoter, may have several headaches before he is through with handling the forthcoming Stribling-Sharkey fight in Miami Beach.

Promoter Dempsey perhaps can recall with some vividness a few of the difficulties Tex Rickard experienced at various moments in his big ventures. Tex was chased from California to Nevada with the Jeffries-Johnson fight and once had to put up \$50,000 bond to get Louis Firpo out of the hands of the law and into the ring. At Philadelphia, if it wasn't a lawsuit against Dempsey to arouse alarm, it was the final worry to having Gene Tunney take an airplane ride on the day of the \$2,000,000 spectacle.

Dempsey probably is hoping nothing untoward happens to either Sharkey or Stribling in their forthcoming preliminary engagements. The Boston sailor is booked to fight K. O. Christner at Madison Square Garden next week and if that doesn't mean anything to the average observer, it may be recalled that K. O. lived up to his name by flattening Knute Hansen not so long ago. Stribling has three or four bouts in scattered spots by way of keeping in fighting trim. His opponents are somewhat obscure but so was Christner before he knocked out Hansen and so was Jack League, who had the one-time Georgia schoolboy on the floor recently.

SUZANNE LEAVES HOSTESS' HOME; CAN'T BE FOUND

Mystery Enshrouds Departure of Tennis Star from Home

Los Angeles, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The whereabouts of Miss Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis player, today remaining a mystery to newspapermen trailing reports that she had abruptly left the home of her hostess, Mrs. Anita Baldwin, wealthy society woman, and had arranged to board an east-bound train.

Mrs. Baldwin was reported to be in a state of collapse and under the care of a physician. She is the daughter of E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, who made a fortune in mining.

It was definitely learned yesterday that Miss Lenglen and her mother had registered at a Los Angeles hotel and that they were there earlier in the day. Late in the afternoon, however, after denying that there had been a rift between her and Mrs. Baldwin, the tennis player checked out and ordered her trunks removed from the hotel.

The Lenglens were found to have engaged Pullman passage on an east-bound train, but could not be located aboard when the train left here last night.

Sen Leaves Also.

It also was learned that Baldwin M. Baldwin, Miss Lenglen's former tennis manager, has left his mother's home, and moved to a downtown hotel.

While efforts to locate the Lenglens and Baldwins were under way, a terse statement was handed out at the Baldwin Estate, reading as follows: "The statement that the Lenglens left the Baldwin estate January 10 is correct. That there was a row, however, is incorrect. Mrs. Baldwin never quarrels with a guest."

Mrs. Baldwin's secretary, P. Dearborn, last night reported that Mrs. Baldwin was in a state of complete collapse, attended by her physicians. The statement was given without explanation as to the cause, but followed published reports that a "row had caused Mrs. Baldwin's son and Miss Lenglen to leave the family estate."

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Philadelphia.—Benny Bass, Philadelphia outpouted Daves Abad, Panama, (10).

Baltimore.—Kid Williams, Baltimore, outpouted Bob Garcia, New York, (10).

Chicago.—Joe Azzarella, Milwaukee, outpouted Hershey Wilson, Danville, Ill., (8). Mickey O'Neill, Milwaukee, outpouted Kid Kober, Dallas, Texas, (6). Vic Walter, Milwaukee, outpouted Sammy Adducci, Chicago, (5). Jack Elkhart, El Paso, Texas, knock-out Senegelese Gazzo, France, (2).

Lorain, Ohio.—George Godfrey, Leipsville Pa., knocked out Francisco Cruz, Portugal, (2).

Portsmouth, Ohio.—Joe Dundee, Baltimore, outpouted Johnny Roberts, Huntington, W. Va., (10).

Buffalo, N. Y.—Gorilla Jones, Akron, Ohio, outpouted Arturo Schakels, (10).

Memphis.—Buster Malini, New Orleans, knocked out Jimmy Cox, Memphis, (3).

Little Rock.—Kid Adams, San Antonio, Texas, drew with Leroy Douglas, Blytheville, Ark. (10).

This is real Heato weather. If you feel trouble you get a box of Heato.

It's All Over for Johnny and Ethel



The farewell appearance of Johnny Weissmuller and Ethel Lackie as members of the famed Illinois Athletic Club swimming team was made recently when these two aquatic stars gave a final exhibition match. It was a sad day for Bill Bachrach, coach, at the right above, who handled the two stars as youngsters and then saw them to rise to world-wide fame. C. F. Biggett president of the athletic club, is shown here, at left, presenting Weissmuller with a watch as a fond remembrance of his services. Miss Lackie, as you probably know, is the young lady in the photo.

Heisman Has Plan to Select Champion

Washington, January 15.—(AP)—A plan to select an actual national football champion each year has been suggested by John W. Heisman, former Georgia Tech and Pennsylvania coach, in a letter to H. C. (Curly) Byrd, football mentor at the University of Maryland.

Heisman proposed dividing the country into four sections and from each choosing the best team to meet teams of other sections in elimination contests that would end two Saturday's after the end of the regular playing season.

His first division would be composed of states of Ohio and north of the Mason-Dixon line. In the second division would fall teams below the Mason-Dixon line and east of the Mississippi river. The third division would include the midwest states from Pennsylvania to the Rock Mountains and the southern states lying west of the Mississippi river. In his final group would be the far western teams in states west of the Rocky Mountains.

Nebraska Scientists Fight Alfalfa Blight

Lincoln, Neb.—(AP)—Plant pathologists at the University of Nebraska are attempting to control alfalfa wilt by developing a strain of hardy alfalfa that is resistant, or at least tolerant, to the bacterial disease.

Experiments are going forward in a new greenhouse erected on the agricultural college campus. They are the result of requests from many farmers who desire to protect their crop. Dr. Peltier, plant pathologist in charge, says final solution to alfalfa wilt lies in development of resistant strains.

Tests Improve Herds of Kentucky Breeder

Frankfort, Ky.—(AP)—Scientific herd improvement is showing a profit on Kentucky dairy farms.

There are 3,500 cows in 193 herds on test in eight dairy herd improvement associations in the state. Figures show that one month 29 cows produced 50 pounds or more of butter fat each, and 76 cows produced 40 pounds or more.

Unprofitable cows are sold for beef and farmers who take part in

the tests purchase pure-bred bulls to build up their herds.

EAR MUSIC?
"Does his wife always accompany him on the piano?"
"No. Sometimes he goes off on a toot all by himself."—Judge.

NURSES WILL FIND RECORD SHEETS AT THE B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

THE RIGHT WAY TO BANISH FAT

Combat a cause which modern research has discovered. Turn food into fuel and energy, rather than into fat. Supply a natural element which your system lacks. That is the method embodied in Marmola's prescription tablets.

People have used Marmola for 20 years—millions of boxes of it. They have sold others the results. Now, in almost every circle, you can see the results in new beauty and new vim. Why not learn the way to attain them?

A book in each box of Marmola tells you the formula, also the reasons for results. You will know why the effects come, and why they are beneficial. Go ask your druggist—in fairness to yourself—for a \$1 box of Marmola.

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35c a gallon. Two or more gallons delivered free.

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Lilly Christine.....	Michael Arlen
Penelope's Man.....	John Eskine
Point Counter Point.....	Aldous Huxley
Scarlet Sister Mary.....	Julia Peterkin
Silver Slippers.....	Temple Bailey
Well of Loneliness.....	Radcliffe Hall

All of these are 5c a day straight, except the last one, which is a \$5.00 book and rent for 10c a day. You may read any book in a day if you like and only pay for the one day it is out.

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If in need of New Radiators for Your Tractors or Automobiles

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Let us refresh that
SUIT or
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"ADORATION"

with ANTONIO MORENO

—AND—

"THE GREAT WHITE NORTH"

Pictures of the Hazards of the Polar Regions.

ADULTS—35c. CHILDREN (3 to 10)—20c. Box and Loge Reserved

Wed. MOTHER MACHREE Benefit for Madonna League of St. Ann's Church

Thurs.

WIN \$2000.00 NEW HUDSON COACH

This Car Goes for Promptness

Find The Lucky Combination

Winner Gets CASH & HUDSON BOTH	8	1	2
	7	5	3
	4	9	6

Any one with a sharp eye may win this BIG CASH PRIZE of \$2000.00 and in addition a brand new HUDSON COACH for promptness, if on time—or \$3400.00 in all. Why not you? Think of having a new HUDSON COACH given you for your very own, and \$2000.00 in CASH to do with as you wish, or if you prefer, \$3400.00 in all.

THIS IS NOT A MAGAZINE CONTEST
Anyone Who Can Solve Puzzles May Win

To quickly advertise the name and products of the Paris-American Pharmaceutical Company and make them better known we are dividing our profits and absolutely giving away 16 BIG CASH PRIZES, ranging from \$2000 down, and a NEW HUDSON COACH for promptness—if the first prize winner is on time. What a still more—we will reward hundreds of others with \$125 worth of our products, and duplicate prizes will be given on all awards in case of final tie. It costs you nothing to solve this puzzle. You do not have to subscribe to any magazine or secure any subscriptions to win any of the 16 BIG CASH PRIZES, ranging from \$2000 down, or the Hudson Coach for promptness, with the \$2000 Cash FIRST PRIZE. Neither is it necessary to sell anything.

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